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TOWN COUNCIL SET TO FINALLY RECEIVE KEYS

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unteers through the Friends of the Beehive charity to see the construction of the building through to its completion.

Disagreement over how the centre should be run has caused controversy over the years, and particularly in recent weeks as councillors clashed over whether the Beehive Company should apply for charity status.

But Mayor of Honiton, Councillor David Foster, praised the "dedication and tenacity" of all those involved with the project.

He said: "This is a major milestone for the Beehive – the biggest project the town council has ever undertaken.

"Twenty years of hard work by both members of the public and long-serving councillors has made it happen. It is because of their dedication and tenacity that we are where we are today.

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The opening ceremony will be marked by the cutting of the ribbon by Councillor Foster and Councillor Vernon Whitlock, the chairman of directors of the Beehive Company.

And teachers and children from the town's schools will also be in attendance to plant a tree in recognition of the project's completion.

Councillor Vivienne Ash, a Beehive Company director, who will also be involved in the opening ceremony, said: "It will be a wonderful day for Honiton. The centre is a lovely building that will give so many

opportunities to people in the town and the surrounding area.

"I am honoured to be taking part in the opening ceremony and I would also like to pay tribute to my colleagues who have put so much into it.

"A lot goes on behind the scenes that people do not realise and people have given up a lot of their time.

"The town council was very brave in taking the decision and I hope when everybody sees it they will agree it was worth the time and effort."

The development consists of a two-storey building with a central hall capable of seating 300 people, which also offers a non-fixed stage area to be used for various activities.

The Beehive also features a number of rooms that can be used as changing room facilities or small meeting rooms, as well as a café/bar area that will be able to support performances.

The Beehive will be open to the public in early April and a number of concerts and events have been lined up to celebrate the opening. For a full list of events visit www.beehivehoniton.co.uk/beehive-events



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AXMINSTER: Mayor Jeremy Walden leads the victory celebrations after East Devon District Council planners overturned officers' recommendation not to grant permission to demolish the 30-year town centre Webster's eyesore.



SEATON: Wild Running competitor Ceri Reece who won the 27th annual Grizzly race at Seaton on Sunday with around 2,000 runners taking part. The town was packed with visitors over the weekend enjoying a number of GrizFest events.



BEER: Cafe owner Vicky Sims, who runs Napoli in Fore Street, was shocked on arrival at her business to find her floral window box dug up. The plants were put in a rubbish bag and hung on her door handle.



HONITON: Andrew and June Mycroft, better known as the folk duo Amycrofters, are the subject of our 60 Seconds Interview this week.

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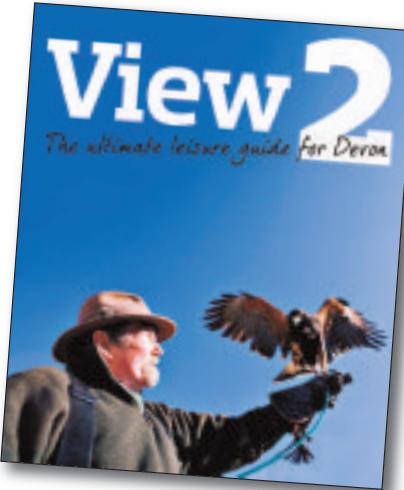
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"THE conservation officers' comment beggars belief. The executive summary suggests bringing 9 Lyme Street (the old Busy Bee building) back into use. This is the triumph of hope over reality. We don't know the costs involved, but it is clear the applicants would have to spend considerable sums bringing it up to commercial standard and then find a tenant without brain cells who is willing to fit it out on what would have to be a non-assured tenancy at a totally uneconomic rent'

The Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, speaking at an East Devon District Council planning meeting on the recommendation by conservation officers to refuse the Webster's Garage demolition plan.

"THIS is an appalling proposal. These centres are not just places to go to play table tennis and drink orange juice – they are much more than that. I do not know why they are proposing to take an axe to this service. I urge Devon County Council to think again and retain these vitally important youth centres'

Ottery St Mary town councillor Roger Giles on fears that Devon County Council will withdraw funding for the Station Youth Club.

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THE Mayor of Honiton, David Foster, on the handing over of the keys for the new Beehive Community Centre in Honiton which takes place today (Wednesday)

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AXMINSTER

Victory over 30 year eyesore

COUNCILLORS, traders, and chamber of commerce members gathered on the disused Webster's site to celebrate the landmark decision that removed a major hurdle to town centre regeneration.

On Tuesday of last week members of East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Development Management Committee voted unanimously in favour of plans to turn the derelict Webster's site into a car park for up to five years until a long-term solution is found.

The landslide victory for site owner Hallmark Estates was a knock-out blow to planning and conservation officers determined to retain the old Busy Bee building on the edge of the site.

Permission to go ahead was given subject to the completion of satisfactory tree and protected species reports, which are seen as formalities by those involved with the planning process.

Conservation officers' description of the unlisted former Busy Bee building as "a positive contribution to the significance of the conservation area" had caused outrage in most quarters of the town. The prominent town centre site has been deemed an eyesore for more than 30 years, and it was generally thought that converting it into a car park as a stop-gap measure would mark the start of a revival for the town centre.

COLYTON

POLICE have said they are "disappointed" in local youths after they caused a trail of criminal damage through Colyton.

Incidents of criminal damage and arson in Colyton were reported to police between February 20th and 21st.

The incidents included damage to a litter bin in St Andrew's Square, possibly caused by a firework. Fencing was damaged at the Peace Memorial Playing Field and a small fire was lit in a litter bin causing minor damage at Hillhead.

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From the editor's chair

Common sense rules



A VICTORY for common sense – that's the only way to describe the decision by East Devon District councillors to overturn the recommendation of their officers to reject the long awaited decision for town centre eyesore Webster's Garage to be demolished to make way for a car park.

District councillors rarely overrule their officials but on this occasion, to quote the Mayor of Axminster, Jeremy Walden, the recommendation that the dilapidated former shop (Busy Bee) next to the garage should be retained as it was an asset to the town centre "beggared belief".

It is rare indeed for the whole planning committee to unanimously reject the views of paid officials – but this was the only decision they could come to without being ridiculed.

For months this column has been urging the councillors to see "common sense" and get behind Axminster in trying to improve the town centre, much of which is within a conservation area. But as council chairman Graham Godbeer, who lives just outside Axminster, noted "not everything within a conservation area needs conserving". How true.

But the victory is not complete. Reports on special species on the site (do rats come under this heading?) and trees have to be submitted and approved before the bulldozers move in. But let's hope this is just a formality and not a delaying tactic.

Well done East Devon councillors for keeping faith with Axminster. And well down to our local district and town councillors for working so hard and doing the right thing by their town and its people.

◆ AS I'm in such a generous mood dishing out the bouquets rather the brickbats, I cannot let this week's column go to print without saying well done to the Axe Valley Runners, who yet again punched well above their weight in organising the 27th Grizzly race at Seaton.

When I first saw the Grizzly in 1995 I thought you had to be a bit of a nutter to take part. Runners were crossing the line covered in mud and blood and then being hosed down by the fire brigade in freezing conditions.

Since I have often been told that you don't have to be mad to run the Grizzly – but it helps!

Sunday's race was superbly organised as usual and attracted many thousands to Seaton. The decision to move the GrizFest to the town centre was an undoubtedly success, especially for local traders who have had a hard time of it lately.

Philip Evans

SEATON

£300k cash boost for visitor centre

SEATON Jurassic, East Devon's new visitor attraction, received a huge financial boost last week, with the award of a grant for £300,000 from the Coastal Communities Fund.

The centre, which will be built on The Underfleet adjacent to the Seaton Tramway terminus, will tell the story of the Jurassic Coast, England's first Natural World Heritage Site.

Councillors behind the project say the centre will act as a catalyst in revitalising Seaton's town centre by attracting thousands more visitors to learn about the area's natural and marine heritage.

The funding will go towards the costs of the build, which is due to get underway in June.

Councillor Ian Thomas, East Devon District Council Cabinet Member for Economy, said: "This is fantastic news for the project, for Seaton and for the region.

"Seaton Jurassic will create new jobs for the town, both directly and indirectly through the massive boost to the visitor economy."

The project has now secured over £3 million of funding, which includes £1.9 million from EDDC and further contributions from Devon County Council and Seaton Town Council.

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OTTERY ST MARY

Council to back youth campaign

A CAMPAIGN against proposed cuts to the youth service has been backed by Ottery St Mary town councillors.

At the March full council meeting last week, councillors received a presentation from users of the town's Station Youth Centre and agreed to outline their objections to the plans in their response to Devon County Council.

King's School pupil Alfie Weaver, 17, who is a volunteer youth worker, told councillors: "Young people are very, very concerned about the cuts and it is going to affect Ottery St Mary – the Station Youth Centre will close, no question."

Responding to the county council's plans, Councillor Roger Giles said: "This is an appalling proposal. These centres are not just places to go to play table tennis and drink orange juice – they are much more than that."



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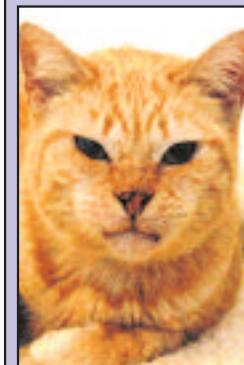
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Council to consider Neighbourhood Plan

by Jack Dixon

HONITON town councillors are to consider the options for adopting a Neighbourhood Plan that could give the council more control over the future development of the town.

At the February meeting of the council's policy committee, councillors were briefed on the possible benefits of producing a detailed plan for the town, in which they could outline areas that could be protected from development.

The process would involve consultation with the community to design a plan that could guide the future shape and design of Honiton.

Greg Davies, from Community Council for Devon, who explained the process to councillors last week, said: "The idea of the Neighbourhood Plan is to give local communities greater influence over planning decisions within their area."

"The plan can enable the town council to affect a range of issues, including housing decisions, the protection of existing open spaces or making provision for more open spaces."

Should the town council choose to develop a Neighbourhood Plan

for Honiton, it would involve a lengthy process of public consultation and drafting of designs, which must be in general conformity with the East Devon Local Plan and the National Planning Policy Framework.

An accepted plan would then be put to the community in the form of a straightforward 'yes/no' referendum.

East Devon District Councillor Mike Allen said: "The Neighbourhood Plan can be useful in elements of design, and could enable us to define particular areas that we do not want disturbed. It could give us more control."

Cats protection open new shop

■ TOWN Crier David Retter and MP Neil Parish help open the new Honiton Cats Protection shop

HAVING had a shop in Honiton for 10 years, Honiton Cats Protection has moved to a bigger premises at 116 High Street.

The new shop was opened last Friday (March 7th) by local MP Neil Parish, with assistance from the Honiton Town Crier, David Retter.

As chairman of the Associate Parliamentary Group for Animal Welfare, Mr Parish was interested in the work undertaken by the volunteers on animal welfare in this area. With his farming background, he was particularly knowledgeable about the need to handle kittens from a very early

age so that they can be rehomed.

Co-ordinator Elizabeth Manley said: "The shop opening was a great success and we hope that this will continue as it provides the money to support all the work our volunteers do to help cats in the local area.

"We were delighted to have Mr Parish here and he was interested in our feral neutering campaigns, which are particularly important in the more rural parts of our EX14 catchment area. We're actually running a free neutering campaign at the moment to try to cut down on the number of unwanted kittens we will otherwise have to try to re-

home later in the year.

"We were amazed to look back at the last 10 years and find that we've rehomed 1,200 cats and kittens, as well as neutering 1,000 more.

"If we hadn't had the funds to neuter all those cats, imagine how many there would be today!"

In addition to the shop, Honiton Cats Protection has an office where cat care advice is freely available. Volunteers interested in joining the new shop and office teams will be very welcome, as will shoppers. Donations can be brought to the shop during opening hours.

District councillors agree to Clapper Lane development

DISTRICT councillors have agreed that ten dwellings can be built on allotment land in Clapper Lane, Honiton.

Outline planning permission was given by East Devon District Council's Development Management Committee on March 4th.

Concern had been expressed about highway safety as Clapper Lane is very narrow and leads to Honiton Primary School.

Honiton Town Council was among objectors and had "particular concerns with regard to the safety of pedestrians accessing the primary school".

However, Devon County Council's highways department said that a height-segregated footway to be

put in place along the site's frontage would be a great improvement to current arrangements.

As part of the plan, the allotments will be moved to a nearby site.

- Outline planning permission is sought to determine if the type of proposal is suitable for the location in question.

If that is the case, a full planning application must be submitted and approved before construction can start.

- Permission was given subject to a Section 106 Agreement, which involves the developer's contribution towards infrastructure/amenities in the relevant area, being put in place.

Crowds flock to the sunshine Grizzly

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The 2014 event, given the name "Withering Heights", attracted runners from many of the major running clubs in this country and competitors from the USA, Germany, Netherlands, France, Austria, Wales and Ireland.

One of the biggest contingents came from Benfleet in Essex which had 53 runners and the organisers, Axe Valley Runners, were well represented as always.

By the time the 10.30 am start on The Esplanade came, the town was teeming with athletes and their families and local shops and cafes, especially those near the seafront, were doing a roaring trade.

In contrast to last year when the race

By Philip Evans
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was run in freezing conditions, it was a glorious sunny morning with temperatures around 15c.

The race was started by Seaton's town crier, David Crane, who made a special cry before ringing his bell to get the runners underway. After a strength-sapping trek along the shingle beach, the competitors in both the ten mile Cub race and the Grizzly then had to leave the town and negotiate a 3,500' climb to Beer and beyond.

First local

No wonder the call it one of the toughest races on the athletics' calendar.

Nearly 500 competed in the Cub with first home, Aarron Tocknell, from Tor Bay AAC, completing the course in 1:01.28. The first local runner to cross the line was Andrew Watson, of Axe Valley Runners, who recorded a time of 1:12.16 to claim ninth position overall.

The next Axe Valley runner home was Carol Austin (1:04.02) in 20th place.

Unfortunately, the overall winner of the Grizzly, Ceri Reece, of Wild Running, came in with all the Cub finishers and was not recognised by the commentator so did not receive the accolade normally accorded on the final stretch. He completed the course in 2:15.01, followed home by Rick Weston (Serpentine RC) in 2:23.39 and then two Axe Valley runners - Tim Lenton (2:23.57) and Liam Roberts (2:30.09).

All runners were greeted at the finishing line by members of Seaton Ma-



■ TEAM Axe Valley Runners line up with Town Crier David Crane and helpers before the race.

Photos by Ian Barradale

jorettes who handed out a bottle of water and a banana provided by Fyffes.

The winners received their trophies from AVR President, Councillor Jim Knight,

As well as the main sponsors, generous support was given by Seaton Town Council, Tesco Seaton, Quicks Engineering, Seaton's Fish Bar, SAK Logistics and Harris Lets.

GrizFest activities over the weekend included the Artisan Market, Library Activity Hall, Grizzly Art Project, Town Square Activity Club, the Great Grizzly Bake Off in the United Reformed Church Hall, children's races on The Esplanade and a Grizzly Quiz.

■ FULL RACE REPORT ON PAGE 54



■ GRIZZLY WINNER: Ceri Reece (Wild Running) receives his trophy from AVR President Jim Knight

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Police appeal for witness

HONITON Police are appealing for information following an incident on the junction between King Street and New Street last month where criminal damage was caused to a moving vehicle.

The incident happened on Saturday February 22nd between 10:15pm and 10:30pm and the offenders are described as two black males, one wearing mustard coloured trousers and were seen to head in the direction of Honiton train station.

Damage was caused by one of the males who threw an object similar to a pint glass at a moving vehicle.

Witnesses are urged to come forward and call 101 quoting crime number KH/14/125.

Changes to youth services

HONITON Town Council's policy committee has set up a working group to look into proposed changes to youth services as part of Devon County Council's consultation process.

Chair of the policy committee Councillor Gary Elliot, along with Councillor Les Lunt and Councillor Caroline Kolek, were set to make full recommendations to councillors at last night's (Monday, March 10th) full council meeting.

A SERIES of new wood-fired oven cooking courses will start at the recently revamped Deer Park Country House Hotel next month.

Expert chef David Jones, from Manna From Devon Cooking

School, will be leading the courses, which last from April through to September.

A long-standing tradition in many countries around the world, cooking with a wood-fired oven has become a popular trend in the

UK and the summer courses will give novices a flavour of the different dishes that can be served up using the specialist facilities.

Mark Godfrey, managing director at the Deer Park, said: "I have

known David and Holly Jones from Manna From Devon Cooking School for years, and they are both hugely talented.

"David's cooking courses will bring that extra touch to our mid-week breaks here at the Deer

Park. We have been thrilled with our new Bushman wood-fired oven and cannot wait to see it being used to its full potential."

For more information visit www.deerparkcountryhotel.co.uk or call 01404 41266.



■ EXPERT chef David Jones will be leading a series of courses on wood-fired oven cooking at the Deer Park Hotel this summer

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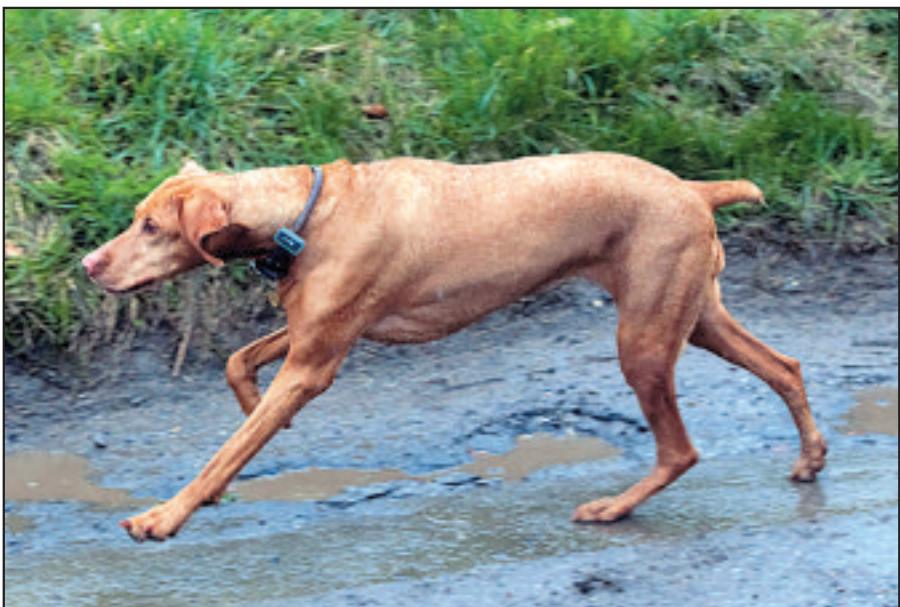
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New cooking courses at Deer Park

Is your dog getting enough exercise?



A PET expert in Honiton is calling on the town's dog owners to help with a nationwide study on the exercise habits of dogs.

Jacob Sutton, from Honiton's Countrywide store, is inviting dog owners to complete a short survey detailing their dog's everyday exercise patterns.

Mr Sutton said: "There has been a lot of concern recently about dog obesity and getting the right amount of exercise is of course crucial to a dog's health and well-being. But what is the reality for different breeds?

"We have decided to run a nationwide survey to try and understand more about dog exercise patterns and we will be publishing the results later in the spring."

All participants will be entered into a prize draw with a chance to win a G-Paws GPS data recorder, used to track and log the dog's exercise levels, and a year's supply of dog food.

Mr Sutton added: "The guidelines for how far your dog should walk vary depending on the size and breed.

"From a minimum of

nine miles for a Husky and six miles for a Labrador or Spaniel, to a shorter three miles for a Bassett Hound or Whippet.

"Whether he has been

running around the field,

out walking with you or with a dog walker you might not always be aware of how far your trusty companion has travelled. But we are hoping to find out more with this survey."

The survey can be completed in store at Countrywide or online at countrywidfarmers.co.uk

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■ PUPILS at Littletown Academy in Honiton dressed as characters from books to celebrate World Book Day on Thursday, March 6th. The whole day had a literary theme, the photo above shows a group of pupils enjoying quality reading time in the library



■ STAFF and pupils at Honiton Primary School made the most of World Book Day last week. Apart from enjoying book-related activities, they also dressed up as characters from various books. Teacher Ciara Hughes (in pink) is pictured above taking charge of an activity in the library

A30 car fire call out

EMERGENCY services were called to a car fire on the A30 between Monkton and Honiton on Saturday.

Fire crews arrived at the scene shortly before 4pm and found the car in the middle of the carriageway and well alight.

Crews extinguished the blazing car, which was severely damaged, while police directed traffic.

Time to have your say

HONITON'S neighbourhood policing team will be on hand to provide crime prevention advice at a number of 'Have Your Say' surgeries in the town during March.

Honiton PCSO Steve Mingo said: "We encourage members of the community to come along and tell us about issues important to them in their area. 'Have Your Say' concerns are shared with police, East Devon District Council, the Highways Agency and other partnership agencies; so it does not matter what your issues are, we want to know."

The team's current priorities include working to control speeding and drug use in Honiton.

The 'Have Your Say' surgeries are:

- Wednesday, March 12th, 11am-12pm at Honiton Library (with Animal Warden);
- Tuesday, March 18th, 3pm-4pm at Thelma Hurbert Gallery;
- Saturday, March 22nd, 4pm-5pm at the Heathfield Inn;
- Tuesday, March 25th, 3pm-4pm at Boston Tea Party;
- Saturday, March 29th, 10am-11am at Lace Walk.

Advertiser's Announcement

'New chapter' as The Famous George becomes The Malt House

A WELL-KNOWN Seaton pub, The Famous George, now has a new name, a new look and new owners as Tanya Davies and David Gibson reopen this historic inn as The Malt House.

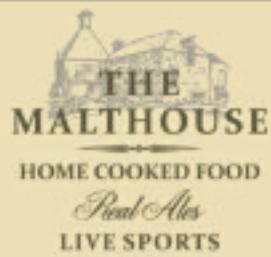
"We've just had a major refurbishment and I'm sure local residents and visitors to Seaton will be delighted with the results," says Tanya. "The new pub certainly looks a treat and inside you'll find everything that makes for a fantastic local."

The refurbishment has given The Malt House's bars and dining areas a thorough makeover that blends contemporary style and period charm whilst retaining the character of this landmark Devon pub. True to their word, Tanya and David are also offering traditional pub favourites, including real ales, ciders and home cooked food, as well as modern essentials such as freshly ground coffee, live sport and Wi-Fi.

"If you don't know us, we're in the heart of the town centre between Queen Street and The Square, we're also just a few minutes walk from both the beach and the Seaton Tramway," adds Tanya. "Everyone, including families and well behaved dogs, are very welcome. We're the perfect place to take a break from work, shopping or site seeing, so come and see us soon!"



◆ NEW owners of The Malt House Tanya Davis and Dave Gibson say they want to start a 'new chapter' for the famous pub.



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Hundreds turn out for Seaton's big clean

MORE than 170 people turned out to take part in Seaton's big clean organised by Seaton Town Council's Town Development Team.

A record 60 plus bags of rubbish were collected, including numerous large pieces of wood washed up on the beach and some interesting and ugly pieces.

Areas tidied included the beach, West Walk, Fisherman's Gap, the promenade area, Fore Street, Queen Street, Cross Street and Harbour Road.

The clean-up was well supported by local Seaton businesses including Pebbles Café, who hosted the start of the clean-up and gave free bacon/veggie baps to big clean volunteers; and Chris Reed of Frank Property, this year's lead sponsor, attended with his team cleaning up the beach and streets alongside other sponsors Seaton Tramway, Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, Seaton and District Chamber of Commerce, and many local teams including Axe Valley Runners, Axe Valley Pedlars, The Lions, Seaton Baptist Church, Tesco, Axe Valley Wetlands team and hundreds of children and parents from Seaton Primary School.

Organiser Karin Frewin of the Seaton Town Development Team said: "We've had amazing support from both the public and our local businesses. Thanks to everyone who came out. Everyone's enthusiasm was amazing and helped create another fantastic community event."

Children from Seaton Primary School cleaned up when it came to winning the prizes. All three major prizes were won by teams from the school.

The Golden Dustbin Award, worth £132 for the team that collected the most rubbish, was won by Bobby Rooke and Ethan Andersen, who between them collected more than 10 bags of rubbish from the beach; Most Interesting Piece of Rubbish prize, worth £65, was won by Stephen Johns; and the Ugliest Piece of Rubbish prize, worth £62, was won by "trashbusters team" the Tuckley family.

Prizes were donated by Bay Tree House B&B, Seaton Tramway, The Gateway, Seaton Visitor Centre



■ THE group of volunteers outside one of the main sponsors of the event ready to go off picking up litter. More than 80 volunteers took part on the morning

Trust, local author Bruce Harris, Green Sauce (Tim Maddams) and Seaton & District Chamber of Commerce.

East Devon District Council Community Safety and the Street Scene team supported the event providing litter pickers, bags and cleared away rubbish afterwards.

The big clean is just one part of a series of activities planned for Seaton this year as part of the Town Development Team's mission to invigorate Seaton.



■ VOLUNTEERS cleaning up

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Jumble sale raises £1,219 for Cancer Research UK

■ A JUMBLE sale in aid of Cancer Research UK at Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, March 1st attracted more than 200 visitors.

One of the organisers, Paula Vickers, said: "More than 200 people came through the doors and were extremely generous in their purchases. We took an amazing £1,219."

"It never fails to amaze me what a good reaction we always get to our sales – it makes all the hard work of our volunteers very worthwhile!"

"I also want to thank *Pulman's View* for placing the article in the paper prior to the sale. As a result, we now have five new helpers, which is wonderful – I don't know what we do without the support of our local paper."

Pictured are Cancer Research volunteers at the table top sale.

Photo by Ian Barradale

Cafe owner is left bloomin' furious

A CAFÉ owner in Beer was left bloomin' furious after her window box was vandalised – twice in five days.

Vicky Sims runs the Café Napoli in Fore Street and said that last Thursday she was shocked to arrive at the business to find one of her prized plants dug up.

"Someone had taken out the plant from our window box, put it in a bag or rubbish and hung it on the door handle," said Vicky, whose family also run the award-winning Paul's Bakery in Seaton.

"Obviously I was a little upset with that so I re-planted it and put a polite notice in the window asking for it to be

by Kevin Fahey

left alone. That was it for a few days and I thought those silly antics were over.

"But then on Monday, while the shop supervisor (Marie Barber) was working in the bakery (adjacent to the Café Napoli) the plant was taken again – this time for good so we cannot re-plant it.

"It is all very silly and not a neighbourly thing to do at all."

Vicky said the targeted item was a silver dust plant

which she didn't feel was particularly offensive. She had contacted the police about the incident and swift action had helped to clarify the situation.

"The police have been very supportive and are keen to see that everyone gets on in the village," added Vicky.

"They had a word with a lady who admitted to removing the plant on Thursday and she came down and apologised to me and said she got a bit carried away. We really appreciate the fact that she came down and had a chat with us.

"But regarding the further incident on Monday she was genuinely surprised as she wasn't even here so we are still not sure who took the plant again."

The police have issued a crime number (KN-14-72) and anyone with any information should refer to it when calling.

New name, new look for Seaton pub

ONE of Seaton's most famous pubs re-opened this week after a major refurbishment and its new owners say they want to write a new chapter in its story.

The Famous George Inn closed in January but the pub has now opened again as The Malt House, inspired by the original use of the building in the 17th century.

New owners Dave Gibson and Tanya Davis say they were sad to see the old name go, but felt they had to make the change.

Mr Gibson said: "The pub has historically been called The George and it will be a disappointment to lose its name from the town."

"But its bad reputation and lack of business has forced a closure on The George's chapter, though it will always be fondly remembered."

The revitalised pub has seen substantial investment in both

the interior and exterior of the building, with new furniture, lighting and fireplaces brought in.

The kitchen has also been fully refurbished and The Malt House will be providing traditional pub food with a carvery on Sundays.

Ms Davis said: "The George had become a run down, unused business on a forgotten corner of the square – it had reached the point where it was too far to come back from and we are hoping to start a new chapter. It is a beautiful building."

"People have been very excited about the opening and have been looking through the windows to see how it has changed – it is nice to see people taking an interest in the building again."

The couple recently moved down to East Devon from Surrey and have previously saved struggling pubs in Torquay, Bath, Newport and Cardiff.

They are hoping a similar turnaround will help rejuvenate not only the pub, but Seaton's town centre as well.

Ms Davis added: "Everywhere we have been we have kicked unused pubs back into life and this has been the biggest project we have ever taken on. But we are certainly up for the challenge.

"The full external decoration, repair, new external seating and name change will vastly improve the look and feel of Seaton's town centre, with The Malt House being such a focal building in The Square.

"Investing in business in the town centre will undoubtedly increase local trade, create employment and encourage tourism.

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Café Napoli owner Vicky Sims and shop supervisor Marie Barber

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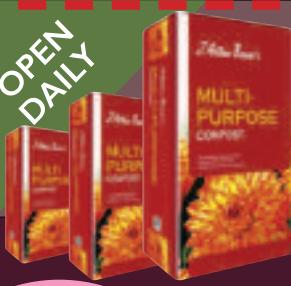
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Concern for bat welfare as sheds are demolished

A COMPLAINT has been made to the police over the demolition of the old garages and sheds on land to be used for the new community housing scheme by Beer Community Land Trust (CLT).

The buildings were cleared on Tuesday as the next stage in the plan to build seven homes on the site, five of which will be reserved for local people.

Project leader Geoff Pook, who is a councillor on East Devon District Council and Beer Parish Council and lives in the village, said all the necessary documentation had been completed to prepare the way for demolition but that has been challenged by local resident Norman Brown.

Mr Brown said that provision had not been made for the welfare and safety of the bats who, he claims, used the buildings and that the necessary mitigation licence had not been attained from either Natural

by Kevin Fahey

England or East Devon District Council.

"The developer called on me and other residents in January to say about the demolition and the question I raised is whether they had a mitigation licence but I was told they did not need one," said Mr Brown.

"I know they have built a bat house but that is not enough. According to Natural England the site must be without bats for three to five years otherwise to demolish it would be a crime."

"This is not about us and them or Nimbyism (not in my back yard) because the residents here are happy to see lawful development; this is about planning documentation."

"We feel planning is being rail-roaded through and all we want to see is the law

being followed."

Mr Pook said the CLT had employed an ecological consultant, David F Wills of Newton Abbot, who had conducted extensive surveys from February 2012 of the site and the three corrugated iron sheds.

"As the buildings were no longer used by bats and had not been used for a significant time period, it was considered unnecessary to apply for a licence from Natural Eng-

land," said Mr Wills in his report.

"Beer CLT were advised accordingly that no licence was required prior to demolition."

"These conclusions were shared with Natural England prior to commencement of the demolition."

Mr Brown said he was making a statement to the police on Thursday.

Asked to comment, a police spokesman

said: "Devon and Cornwall Police are aware of the incident, but there is no police action at this time."

Mr Pook regretted the delay which has cost the project time and money but stressed that the CLT had fulfilled all the requirements of them before clearing the site.

"It has been an annoying interlude but it is now full steam ahead," said Mr Pook.

■ The controversial demolition in process last week



It all adds up to... free maths tuition

A SEATON parent is so concerned about declining maths skills that he is offering one-to-one maths tuition for free to primary school pupils, **writes ANDERS LARSSON**.

Terence Lai was born and grew up in Hong Kong, but was educated in the UK before studying accountancy, finance and economics at Essex University.

He has lived in several countries and has had many different careers.

Among other things, Mr Lai rose to the rank of Senior Police Inspector in Hong Kong, which could have been the end of it.

He said: "I was almost killed by work-related stress whilst working as a Senior Police Inspector in Hong Kong."

He came through it, though, and describes himself as "a father, a motivator, a volunteer,

an author and an investor."

Mr Lai is currently working part-time from home as a crime prevention consultant, and is also a parent helper at Colyton Grammar School's library.

His two boys, Foonyin and Longyin attend the school - the latter making headlines when appearing on TV show *Child Genius* in 2013, becoming the fastest competitor in the mental maths category.

But Mr Lai is concerned about maths in the UK. Referring to articles in national newspapers, he said: "It is a fact that our youngsters are lagging behind in maths internationally, meaning they are to eventually have less choices in jobs, have to take jobs with less pay and be faced with a limited career development.

"It is also a fact that our youngsters are to suffer in life due to poor arithmetic skill -

their inability to save money by, for example, getting themselves more for less.

"I am now ready to make a contribution to my local community by offering free maths tuition to local primary students on a one-to-one basis at their own home once a week on Friday afternoons for 30 minutes.

"I aim to make a difference in

helping young children to help themselves in realising their hidden potentials, and consequently helping these children to have a happier life due to better arithmetic skill."

Parents interested in Mr Lai's tuition can contact him on 07818 215992 or tlai1388@hotmail.com. A video is available at <http://bit.ly/1oEMiMy>



■ Terence Lai is offering free maths tuition to local youngsters

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■ THE Baptist minister in Kilmington, Pastor Darrell Holmes, set up a fun programme for what he named "Soggi Pancake Olympics" on Shrove Tuesday, with children coming out of primary school to take part in the activities. The children were supervised by a team from the Baptist Church and St Giles' as they made ad tossed pancakes before eating them with a variety of toppings. Competitions were held to see who could toss their pancake the most in a minute, who could throw them the furthest or through a hoop and traditional pancake races. The children then took part in a number of Lent theme messy activities and crafts.



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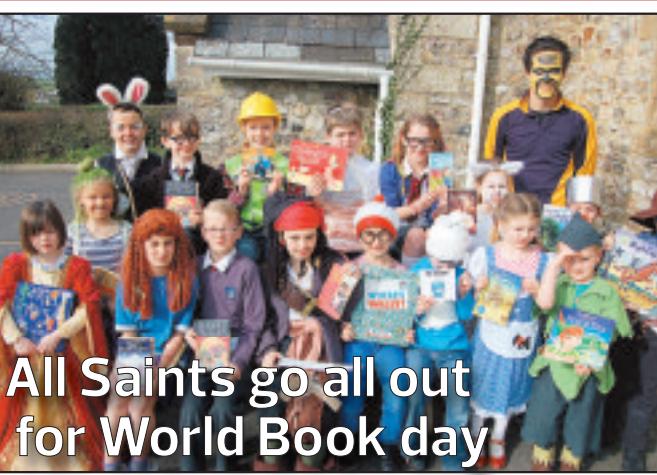
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All Saints go all out for World Book day

■ PICTURED RIGHT, All Saints Primary School celebrated World Book Day in style.

Staff and children dressed up as characters from a book, bringing in the book that inspired their costume to share in class.

Each class learnt and practiced some performance poetry, with parents invited to watch performances in the afternoon.

Olympic guest at school fundraiser

OLYMPIC medallist Mary King will be the guest of honour at a cheese and wine evening in Kilmington Village Hall on Wednesday, March 12th

The event is being organised by the PTFA of Shute Community Primary School and will start at 6pm.

PTFA chairman Kathryn Thompson said: "Our aim is to raise much-needed funds for our school to provide the children with much-needed resources."

Tickets are £5 each, available from Shute Community Primary School and McKinlay's in Axminster.

Wise Owls Pre-School opens doors to public



WISE Owls Pre-School in All Saints will show off its new premises during an open day on Friday, March 21st from 9.30am to 12noon.

The pre-school moved to new premises at All Saints Primary School at the beginning of January.

Committee spokesperson Karina Felice said: "Everyone is welcome to come along and see our friendly, fun and active pre-school."

More information about the pre-school is available on 07933 781 610 (pre-school hours) or 01297 551276 (out of hours).

■ ALL SMILES: Pictured left, children enjoying an outdoor activity

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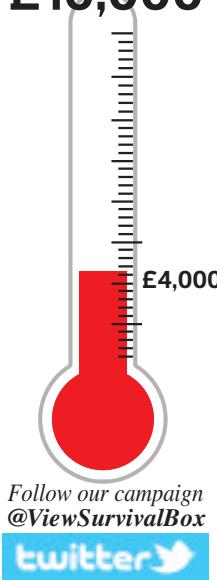
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Seaton a blank canvas for painting a beautiful picture

■ AS a new resident of the area I have been very interested to read the pros and cons of Seaton town as written on your pages.

Despite just moving here, I have been a frequent visitor since the 1970s. Although there are many positives, there are many negatives as well.

As one drives along the coast from Bridport through to Exmouth, the coastal towns look as though they have been cared for and nurtured over the decades and the councils have been meticulous about their planning, from street furniture through to road layouts.

Why Seaton looks as it does when one drives into it may be because, over the years, it has always been the poor relation. There would be no other resort along this coast that would allow the old Woolworths store to look so shabby right in the heart of the town.

As an outsider, the major plus point is that Seaton is a blank canvas ripe for the correct type of development. We have a town council which appears to be very proactive. A town council has a very limited budget to actually do things themselves but I have found, as a town councillor myself, that the best way forwards is to act as lobbyists to the main

councils that hold the purse strings and outside developers of major chain stores and property agents.

I would urge the good people of Seaton to seek out their town and district councillors and tell them what they want and for those in a position to do so take this on to the powers that be.

As a simple beginning, I understand the rental negotiations are in progress for Seaton Hole Cafe and I would stress that the cafe supplies a service to locals and holidaymakers alike and should not be assessed purely on a commercial basis.

I am anxious that the Seaton Hole Cafe will become unviable. The Seaton Hole area has been left with many trees leaning into the roads and mud blocking the drains.

This brings me full circle to the lack of attention to detail that marks us out from other coastal towns. Let us look to the future and get on with these small details and take up the torch for Seaton Heights, Axe River development, etc. Let us paint a potentially beautiful picture.

SIMON WELLINGTON
(by email)

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Reconsider supporting TIC

■ I AM very disappointed to hear that we may be losing our local tourist information centre in Axminster.

I have always felt that it is a valuable asset to the town of Axminster and provides a much-needed personal interface between visitors and tourists to our town and the facilities that it has to offer.

I have lived in the town nearly three years now and I still remember when I first visited the town and popped into the TIC for much needed advice about the town and local amenities.

They were then, and are still, a very friendly and approachable team in the office and are an asset to the town.

On a more personal note they were extremely helpful to us when we decided to start a small bed and breakfast last year.

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Most people are probably not aware that tourists from all over the world come to our town. We have had people from just about every major continent so far and that is just in our first year of business, so it makes good PR sense to give all of our visitors to our town a good experience so that they will want to come back again.

To this end please reconsider supporting our TIC.

**ALLAN HOWLINGS
and MARGARET MARCINIAK,
Weycroft Bridge B&B, Axminster**

'Outstanding' overused by Ofsted

■ OFSTED has recently visited local schools. There is a praiseworthy attempt to drive up educational standards.

However, I notice the frequent use of the descriptive word "outstanding". Do we always enjoy an "outstanding" walk? Is my hovering "outstanding"?" Do I regularly tell an "outstanding" joke?

Does a pupil who has enjoyed several "outstanding" lessons given by "outstanding" teachers react with tumultuous enthusiasm yet from another "outstanding" pedagogue?

Eventually, "outstanding" may become common

place – another description to add to the computer. Thesaurus may suggest "exceptional" as an alternative. Such a limited choice of language may run across that required by children taking their examinations.

I now note that the overused expression "satisfactory" has been removed from the Ofsted grading. What did "satisfactory" exactly mean? Apparently, "requires improvement" is to replace it. Would this decision be an "outstanding" policy change.

**DEREK RACKETT,
Tweed Close, Honiton**

Pay tribute to charity volunteer Molly

■ OVER the last quarter of a century or so one of the top fundraised charities must be Cancer Research UK, headed by that charming, difficult-to-say-no-to, hard-working Molly Gould in Seaton.

Well, time takes its toll. I believe the biggest tribute Seaton can pay such a gracious lady is the con-

tinuation of the support for the Cancer Research UK in the belief that work being done and funded today will affect generations to come.

**CHRIS BYRNE-JONES
Marine Place, Seaton**

Will county councillors cut own pay?

■ NOW that the Tories at Devon County Hall have cut so much from their budget for youth services, services for the elderly and roads, they do not have so much to manage.

Will this mean that they will take a cut in their take-home pay?

**DOUGLAS HULL,
Axminster**

Exciting to have new community centre for residents of Honiton

■ IT is tremendously exciting to be able to announce that Honiton's Beehive Centre is here at last.

There will now be a purpose built community centre and arts venue to serve the town and all of the surrounding villages. What makes it remarkable is that it has been a project that dedicated volunteers have worked extremely hard for, some over many years, giving endless hours of their enthusiasm and expertise.

When the doors finally open to the public at the beginning of April, there will be a warm welcome and the hope that everyone will be delighted with the Beehive and realise what a great asset it will be to the whole of East Devon.

There are some fabulous events coming up for everyone, particularly good family theatre, Freddy Dare and the Ginger Robber, and comedy cabaret with Circus Berzerkus, poetry and some brilliant young local musicians, Cole Stacey & Joseph O'Keefe begin their European tour here.

There will also be a monthly Jazz Cafe with Philip Clouts and guests plus Beautiful Blue Mac and guests.

The Community Fair and open day on April 5th

will begin with The Beehive Overture, composed especially for the event, by award-winning composer Dan Morgan, performed by The Honiton Youth Orchestra. There will be dance demos from practitioners that will be running classes at The Beehive and a Rock Choir Workshop with Andy Hague and members of Sweet Honi n' Soul.

We hope that folk will come along and join in or enjoy watching and listening. It would also be a great opportunity to hear what people would most like to see at their centre in the future and we will strive to provide it.

Currently, fundraising is ongoing for future events and the equipment to give Honiton a cinema with the facility to show live streaming of theatre, opera, ballet, sporting events and lectures. We hope that everyone will enjoy these high quality events and The Beehive, tell their friends and come back for more!

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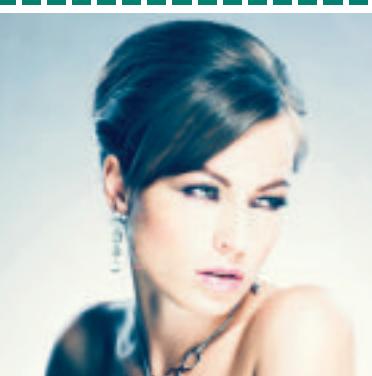
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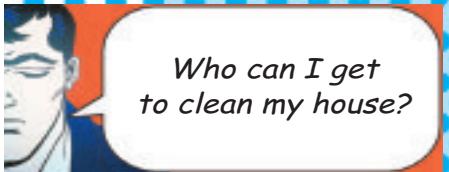
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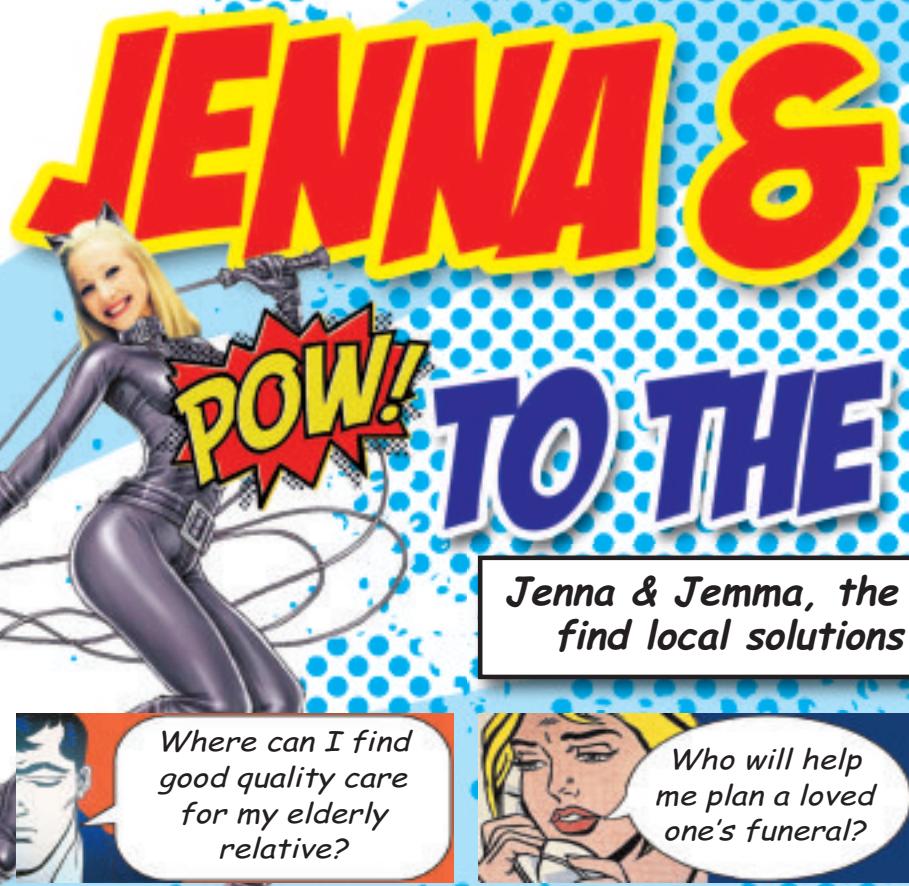
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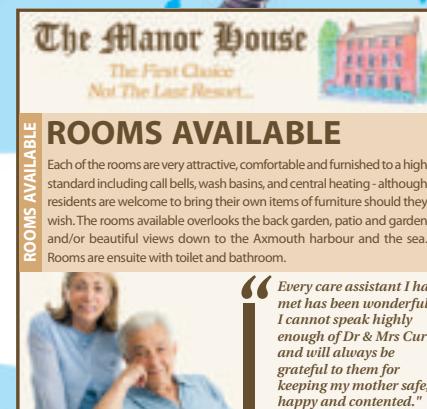
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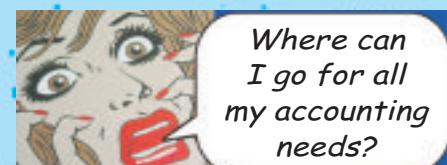
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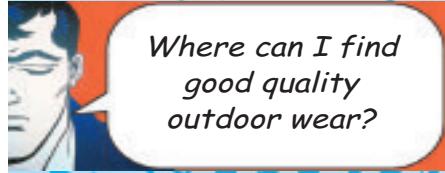
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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

MARION Cochrane writes from Axminster Churches Together: We all look forward to spring after a wet stormy winter.

Plans are in hand for another Job Fair in the Guildhall on March 27th after the successful one last year. Lent has begun and we shall soon celebrate the Easter festival.

On Friday, March 7th a Womens World Day of Prayer service was held in the URC Church Axminster, also at the Honiton Methodist Church and at Colyton in the Methodist Church, and many more. This inspiring annual event, on the first Friday in March is for all, not just ladies, and takes place around the clock in different lands. This year's service was prepared by ladies in Egypt. Next year is on Friday, March 6th - note the date now.

Kilmington Baptist Church look forward to their new building after the recent ground breaking ceremony.

Ottery St Mary Parish Church continues with the 12.30pm Lenten Sunday soup lunches in the Dorset aisle. Steve the Rector gives an exposition on a Bible passage then there is time for discussion until 2pm. There are activities for children and a suggested donation of £3, but no soup lunch on Mothering Sunday when the main service is at 10.30am.

The Church Times has completed the series of looking at the health of the Church of England. A wide range of people were asked for a preferred remedy, and views differed immensely, but there is hope as enough people seem to be working for change, and the main point is that a cure is possible, and that the church must then focus on what unites it.

As an example of this, the Honiton Deanery has just considered the latest solution of the General Synod on the issue of Women Bishop-

ops, with their General Synod member, and the answer was 100 per cent yes! At the same Deans' meeting there were presentations about church finances by the Diocesan Finance Director and a new example of how parochial accounts can be managed in parishes, which was warmly welcomed.

Church treasurers will be delighted to hear that the exemption for churches and charities with income of £100,000 or less, to register, stays after March 31st 2014.

People across Devon are being urged by the Church of England to find ways to cut their carbon footprint during the 40 days of Lent, from March 5th. For similar motives the floodlights of Exeter Cathedral's spectacular West Front will be turned off in Lent.

Some lighter issues - The Devon Association offers an illustrated talk on Church Houses in Devon on Wednesday, March 12th, 2.30pm in the Peace Memorial Pavilion, Coly Road, Colyton EX24 5PU - non-members welcome at £3.

Then looking further ahead, the grand setting of the Cistercian Monastery at Forde Abbey is the venue for the Radio 4 programme "Gardeners Question Time" on Wednesday, April 2nd, doors open 5.30pm, tickets £4.50 payable to GQT Forde Abbey, Chard, Somerset TA20 4LU.

A silent walk of witness is being organised for East Devon on Good Friday, April 18th - details later.

Someone well known to the churches of East Devon, Julian Hussey, director of the local family of funeral directors, with offices in East Devon and West Dorset, has been appointed the President of the National Association of Funeral Directors, Western Counties Area for two years.

Andrew and June Mycroft, better known as folk band the Amycrofters, have lived in Honiton for the last ten years and for most of that time they have been entertaining audiences around East Devon with their unique performances and folk dance events.

Andrew, originally from Cumbria, spent all of his working life as a schoolteacher and June, who moved to the UK from South Africa, ran her own driving school before switching to work in care and nursing later in life.

Other than their seven children and 13 grandchildren, who live all around the world, the couple's main passion is music, and they have used the band to raise thousands of pounds for various charities over the last decade.

• HOW did the Amycrofters come about?

Andrew: I was in a band called the Four Oaks, which was named after the area where I lived at the time. When we moved down to East Devon, I started the Honiton Folk Dance Club and I wanted a new name for the band that would get us at the beginning of the event listings! So we went for the Amycrofters.

• HOW long have you been playing the accordion?

Andrew: I have been playing for more than 40 years now. I was always interested in folk dancing from a young age and the accordion was the perfect instrument for me. I am also learning the ukulele at the moment but my wife is the versatile one.

June: I play all different kinds of instruments in the band - from keyboards to guitar, banjo to mandolin.

Andrew: Most of the time it is just the two of us but we are lucky that we can call on some very good musicians to help us out for bigger gigs. We have got to know plenty of talented musicians in the area and we call ourselves The Amycrofters Plus when we perform with others.

• DID you ever incorporate music into your lessons at school?

Andrew: The accordion used to come in handy when I was a teacher - especially with the more difficult classes. They would hear me playing for another group

as a reward for good behaviour and then they would change their attitude to make sure they got a song or two at the end of the lesson as well.

• YOU are raising money for the Brainwave charity as your charity of the year. Why did you choose Brainwave?

Andrew: Brainwave is a fantastic charity that looks after children with cerebral palsy as well as people with autism and Down's Syndrome. It provides support for families and enables children to reach their maximum potential. That potential may be anything from helping a child walk or ride a bike to recognising colours or writing their name. Since December we have raised around £1,000 for the charity.

June: So far this year we have performed outside the Brainwave shops in Honiton and Ottery St Mary and we did a special Valentine's Dance in February. We also have a dance in July at Sidford Social Hall and we will be hosting a free garden party at our home later that

month.

• WHAT other charities have you supported over the years?

June: Last year we raised more than £800 for Honiton Memory Café and in the past we have also collected for the British Heart Foundation and Devon Air Ambulance. We are very pleased to have been able to raise so much.

• YOU have family all over the world. How often do you get to see them?

Andrew: We have children and grandchildren as far away as Spain, South Africa and Australia and it is not always easy to see them.

June: At our wedding five years ago, all of our children were there and they all performed the music, which was a really special memory for us.

• HOW long do you think you will continue to perform for?

Andrew: We will keep going as long as we are physically able. We do about eight gigs a month - our record was seven in nine days! But we are both fit and well at the moment and we do not have any plans to stop just yet.



Conservatives

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Dog Bins	233	Glass	2,834	Plastic	488	
Clinical	87	Food	4,225	Textiles	81	

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The staff of East Devon worked very hard day and night to provide sandbags, clear debris, and have removed damaged seats/trees/bins etc as a result of the storms and the very high tides.

THANK YOU to all these people for keeping East Devon **'OPEN FOR BUSINESS'**

NEW OFFICES: The current EDDC Council offices in Sidmouth are very costly to operate in both financial terms and generating large amounts of carbon because of high energy costs. They need costly major repairs that do not include refurbishment to a modern efficient specification that works better for taxpayers of East Devon which would save in excess of £500,000 each year.

Mobile working will allow a 'face to face' presence in our Towns and visit people in their own homes, if they are unable to get to us. More people are using the internet, smartphones or other devices to do business. We will provide a service that is able to meet these needs.

Contact Email : office@eastdevonconservatives.org.uk

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bought 11 homes and in partnership with Housing Associations have provided over 300 'affordable' homes during the last 3 years. These have included social rented, shared equity, low cost market and affordable rents. The new Town of Cranbrook will provide 1200 'Affordable' homes and 10 'life time' homes.

A Conservative led Coalition Government, has given us the freedom to use rental income (ring fenced) in different ways and we have employed 4 Community Development Workers who work with our tenants on various valuable projects within the East Devon Community. East Devon Conservatives are proud with the work that has been done to prevent homelessness, reducing the need to provide expensive temporary accommodation and also helping people make use of rent deposit and rent guarantee schemes if they rent in the private sector.

THANKS to our tenants who have paid over 99% of their rents.

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10 May^, 12 Jul, 16 Sep, 30 Sep	14	Mediterranean Medley	Barcelona, Corsica (Ajaccio), Rome (Civitavecchia), Florence/Pisa (Livorno), Genoa (for Milan), Marseille (for Provence), Gibraltar	£949	£1,099	£1,299	£1,799	£3,299	Up to \$85 on 10 May
24 May	7	Spain & France	La Coruna (for Santiago de Compostela), Bilbao, Bordeaux (Le Verdon), Guernsey (St Peter Port)	£819	SOLD	£799	£1,199	£2,099	
28 Jun^, 26 Jul, 16 Aug	14	Baltic Heritage	Brussels/Bruges (Zeebrugge), Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, 2-Day St. Petersburg Experience (includes two days & overnight), Tallinn, Gdansk (Gdynia), Oslo	£1,449	£1,699	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Up to \$85 on 28 Jun
11 Jun, 30 Aug^	17	Mediterranean & Adriatic	Seville (Cadiz), Valletta (Malta), Venice, Ljubljana (Koper), Dubrovnik, Corfu, Gibraltar	£1,329	£1,629	£1,929	£2,429	£4,599	Up to \$85 on 30 Aug
9 Aug	7	Norwegian Fjords	Stavanger, Aalesund, Flaam/Sognefjord, Bergen	£679	£749	£949	£1,199	£2,399	
31 May, 14 Oct^	11	Canary Islands	Madeira (Funchal), Gran Canaria (Las Palmas), Santa Cruz De Tenerife, Lanzarote (Arrecife), Vigo (for Santiago de Compostela)	£999	£1,299	£1,359	£1,399	£2,899	Up to \$75 on 14 Oct

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***The art of Falconry lives
on at the Westcountry
Game Fair***

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The art of Falconry lives on!

Demonstrations of the historic sport at Westcountry Game Fair

FALCONRY is an historic past time and one of the oldest sports in the world. It can be tracked back to 2000BC in the Middle and Far East. Originally it was used for catching food and not a sport. The popularity soon grew and was generally classed as a sport for royalty.

Falconry is not thought of now in this way. Instead it is carried out by dedicated individuals, helping to pre-

serve this ancient and historic practice for future generations. One such individual is Ben Long who obtained his first kestrel in 1971. At that time there were very few falconers in Britain. He has been involved in falconry as a professional for over 30 years and is a director of The Falconry School based near Gloucester. Ben will be providing demonstrations and a static display at the West-

country Game Fair, taking place at the Bath & West Showground in Somerset on Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd March 2014. The demonstrations will focus on simulated hunting with Harris Hawks, Falcons plus stooping to the lure. Of course there will be some audience participation which will bring the audience as close as possible to the Art of Falconry.



Nothing but the best for your dogs!

The 2014 Westcountry Game Fair held at the Royal Bath & West Showground on Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd March will provide a host of canine activities, features, shopping and advice for dog lovers across the region.

British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC) will be running six gundog siccures – Fastest Dog in the West, Bulldog, Snooker, Over the bales, Ducks Down and Obstacle Course. All the siccures will have slight twists to better simulate shooting scenarios and test dog and handler to the full.

They will also be running a gundog test for spaniels and retrievers; the test is designed and set up under the watchful eyes of the BASC gundog training team and judged by renowned gundog trainers Mar-

tin Love and Martin Harris.

The gundog training demonstrations will this year be performed by Kipperidge Gundogs. Adrian Slater was voted 'Gundog Trainer of the Year' by the readers of Countryman's Weekly in 2010. He bought his first gundog when he was 16 years old, after being captivated by their training ability and high standard whilst out in the field on shooting day. Ever since, Adrian has carried his enthusiasm and great love for gun dogs until this very day. He is now fortunate enough to share his passion with other dog enthusiasts alike by providing tailored professional gundog training services.

Adrian and his wife Caroline perform with their team of highly trained Labradors and Spaniels and show how to train a gundog

from start to finish. Teaching a puppy or youngster the foundation stages of obedience and retrieve and then moving on to show the different stages of development and training. The demonstrations are both informative and entertaining!

The Terrier & Lurcher shows and the family dog show will be back in 2014. Full schedules and details are available to download from the organiser's website www.contour.uk.net. In addition Terrier & Lurcher racing and Lure coursing will be available.

There will be the opportunity for BVA approved Gundog

Eye Testing. The standard eye test is at a discounted rate and appointments are available Saturday 22nd March only. Advance booking is required by calling 01392 421500.

A dog crèche will also be on site, kindly provided by Samsalin.

The ever-popular Gundog Parade will return with a fantastic display of a variety of breeds.

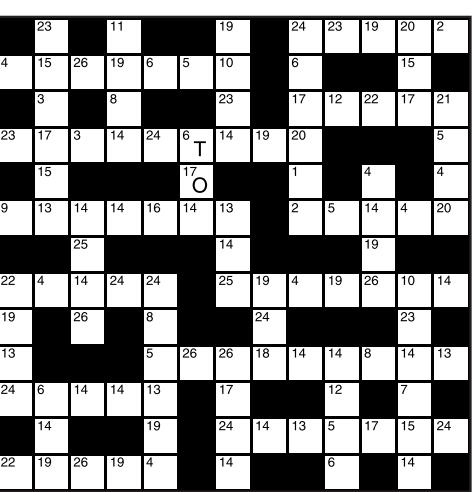


Brain Gym

No.264

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

J	2	K	3	H	4	W	5	D	6	O	7	V	8	L	9	Q	10	Y	11	Z	12	13			
E	14	I	15	C	16	B	17	M	18	G	19	A	20	P	21	U	22	R	23	X	24	N	25	F	26

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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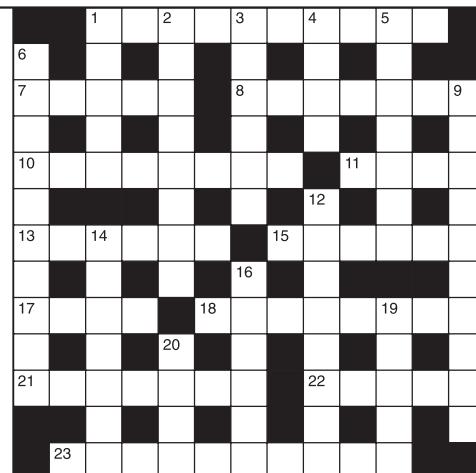
1. The tide at noon makes a noise (10)
7. Scent that starts a romance (5)
8. One still too young to take certain steps (7)
10. It's not a close-up, you can bet on it! (4,4)
11. It's heavenly to play, but there are strings attached (4)
13. A systematic way to mix things up (6)
15. A girl distributes medals (6)
17. Experts break the case (4)
18. Held back, being shy (8)
21. Serious Eastern muddle (7)
22. Thick wooden seat in part (5)
23. Anger badly out of place generally speaking (2,3,5)

Down

1. One way to kill a doctor now, perhaps (5)
2. Strange patterns found in church (8)
3. This idea will get you into no trouble (6)
4. Confidence trickster's aim spells trouble (2-2)
5. Learns nothing about a French city (7)
6. Model tiara turns out to be fitting (6-4)
9. Some steps that have to be suspended (4,6)
12. Bush the French sell with hesitation (8)
14. Many in good time plainly seen (7)
16. Such a surgeon knows his drill (6)
19. Rendezvous put back in time uneventfully (5)
20. Incline to be thin? (4)

holders area.

There will be the opportunity to grab a great show offer on guns, fishing equipment, gundog equipment, gifts, clothing, paintings, prints, food and much more at the countryside shopping village with over 250



Quick Clues:

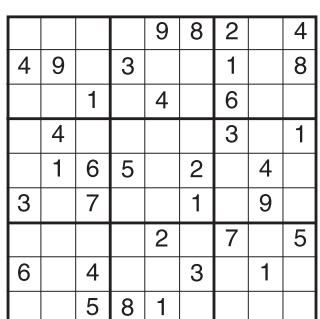
Across

1. Individual (10)
7. Ventilated (5)
8. Exceptional (7)
10. Appalled (8)
11. Arena (4)
13. Use (6)
15. Road (6)
17. Fall (4)
18. Affluent (4-2-2)
21. Certificate (7)
22. Asserts (5)
23. Descriptive proposal (10)

Down

1. Severs (5)
2. Heater (8)
3. Part of the foot (6)
4. Accustomed (4)
5. Stupid (7)
6. Shrewd (4-6)
9. Navigational beacon (10)
12. Resolute (8)
14. Thrive (7)
16. Narrate (6)
19. Signs (5)
20. Pitch (4)

Sudoku



FILL IN THE GRID BELOW SO THAT EVERY COLUMN, EVERY ROW AND EACH OF THE 3X3 BOXES CONTAINS ALL THE DIGITS FROM 1 TO 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

2	1	7	9	6	8	1	3	4
3	8	4	5	9	2	6	7	1
6	1	5	3	4	7	9	8	2
8	3	6	7	5	9	1	2	4
5	4	1	2	6	3	8	9	7
9	2	7	8	1	4	5	3	6
4	6	2	1	3	8	7	5	9
1	9	3	4	7	5	2	6	8
7	5	8	9	2	6	4	1	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Niggard; 7 Admit; 9 Thy; 10 Ephemer; 12 Hunger march; 15 Painted lady; 17 Breakneck; 19 Gem; 21 Stake; 22 Log book. Down: 1 Sight; 2 Age; 3 Drop; 4 Idle hands; 5 Finance; 8 Petrol; 11 Turntable; 13 Greens; 14 Narrate; 18 Chop; 20 Ebb. QUICK - Across: 6 Disable; 7 Delay; 9 Lay; 10 Incessant; 12 Philatelist; 15 Controversy; 17 Flatterer; 19 Sly; 21 Feint; 22 Release. Down: 1 Vital; 2 Ban; 3 Plan; 4 Senseless; 5 Sadness; 8 Settle; 11 Whetstone; 13 Loosen; 14 Boulder; 16 Clasp; 18 Even; 20 Bet.

**Spoil your mum this
Mother's Day**

**Sunday 30th
March 2014**

New Spring Menu at The Ridgeway

KEVIN and Carole will soon be entering their 26th year at the Ridgeway, now with new team member Cohen soon to be two years old, overseeing all aspects of running a restaurant and small hotel.

The Ridgeway offers four luxury rooms, ideal for friends staying over, business contacts, or weekend breaks.

Carole has just put together the new Spring Menu, full of traditional favorites including delicious local steaks, to finish with a large selection of homemade puddings. The Spring Menu is served lunch or evenings, please call to reserve your table.

The lounge bar is open for drinks, and is stocked full with a wide selection of quality wines and beers.

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Butter roasted chicken breast with Merguez sausage and
shallots served with butter cream sauce

Roast turkey with onion,
sage and redcurrant
stuffing and pan gravy

Roast beef cooked
medium rare, yorkshire
pudding with red wine
and honey glaze sauce

Poached pear, walnut and
goat's cheese tart on baby
leaves and roasted beets
with honey mustard and
gooseberry dressing (V)
All main dishes served with
roast and new potatoes and
fresh seasonal vegetables

DESSERTS

Roasted rhubarb and
peach tartlet with sticky
honeycomb sauce

Apple oat and seed
crumble topping with
homemade vanilla custard

Fresh strawberry and
raspberry Eton Mess with
fruit coulis and
homemade biscuit

Belgium chocolate tart
with whisky and passion
fruit cream

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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts Annual Members' Exhibition. At Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. 01297 631455. Open Monday - Saturday 9am-2pm.

TUESDAY MARCH 11TH

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 1.30-2pm.

SIDMOUTH: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 2.15-3pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5s led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2-3pm.

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People who are out of work at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30am-12.30pm. To book a place contact sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12TH

AXMINSTER: Make and Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at The Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster (next door to No HALFF Measures) from 10:30 until 12:30. To find out more call Sandra at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email Sandra@halff.org.uk.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5s at Old Boy's School, 9.30am-11am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Bumps & Babes at Ottery Children's centre, for babies until they are crawling, 1.30-3pm.

AXMINSTER: Fitness Pilates classes with Katie. Fully qualified - Reps register level 3. 11.15am-12.15pm every Wednesday. £4.50 per session. Please wear comfortable clothing, and bring a bottle of water Mats provided - Booking advisable due to class numbers. Please contact Katie on 07800 822341 or email essential.wellbeing@yahoo.co.uk for more info or to book your place.

OFWELL: Whist Drive in the village hall, run by Whist Club, from 7.30pm. Proceeds to ORG&VHC.

COLYTON: Church Houses in Devon: Community, Continuity and Change over 500 years, an illustrated talk to be presented by Dr Sue Andrew (Plymouth University) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, EX24 5PU. All welcome, DA Members £1, non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch). For more details call 01297 678529. Preceded by short Branch AGM at 2pm.

COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre N.T. talk: The Courtenay Family of Powderham Castle 'by Felicity Harper. At Colyford Memorial Hall. Non-members welcome, £1.50 inc tea and biscuits.

COLYTON: Lindy Hop swing dance class - original partner swing dance from the 1930s, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Colyford Road, 7.15-8.15pm. £4.50 per class, no partner required.

THURSDAY MARCH 13TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Clinic at Ottery Hospital 2-4pm

SEATON: Seaton Music. Coull Quartet playing Haydn, Britten and Ravel. 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets £12.50, under 18 and students free at the door or from box office. Tel: 01297 625699.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning in Church Rooms on the Minster. 9am-12noon. Sale of homemade jams, cakes, bric-a-brac, books, clothes and jumble, and tombola. Funds for Chardstock Bowling Club.

AXMINSTER: Meditation group 7.30-9pm. Small group meeting the second Thursday of every month. £5.00 per session. Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

SEATON: Absolute Beginner's Running Group. New members very welcome. Meets every Thursday at 10am in the Tramway car park by the Tram terminus. There is no charge, just wear trainers and what you like to be comfortable. For further info please ring Jane on 07722422880

FRIDAY MARCH 14TH

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps & Babes – run with health, for babies until they are crawling at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 10am-11.30am.

CHARDSTOCK: Friends of St Andrew's School Quiz Night. Teams of up to 6 at £4 per head which includes a ploughmans supper. Teams have to be booked in by Tuesday, March 11th. Please call 01460 220534.

UPPOTTERY: St Patrick's Day Evening of 'Frolics, Food & Fun' at 7pm in the Manor Room. Tickets: £10, Families: £25 to include 3 courses of 'Hearty Irish Fayre'. Tickets available from Helen: 01404 861317 & Marianne: 01404 861504. Please B.Y.O. Drinks & Glasses.

AXMINSTER: 'A Trip for the Soul: Personal Pilgrimage to Peru and Bolivia' talk by Trudi Morgan, Medicine Wheel Teacher and Shamanic Practitioner. At Axminster Health and Well-being Centre from 7.30-9pm. £3.

HONITON: Honiton Parkinson's Support Group meeting at The Heathfield at 11am. Speaker Tony Burgess on 'West Country snippets – feature scenes and curiosities of interest'.

SATURDAY MARCH 15TH

AXMOUTH: Villages in Action event: 'Great Expectations' – a Rabbit Theatre presentation. At the village hall from 7pm. £10 to include light refreshment. Tickets 01297 20679. For more details visit www.mynne.com

BEER: Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer Open Afternoon, 1.30-4.30pm at the Congregational Church, Beer. A chance to meet the team, see behind the scenes, hear the Wurlitzer and learn more about the oldest Wurlitzer in the UK. New members are welcome - Friends make an annual payment of £10.00, show admittance only £5.00. Phone 01308 425451 or 01297 24892, www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.

SEATON: Seaton Lions Club is to stage a charities' day in the town hall from 9am-12.30pm. The event is an opportunity for charities in the area to promote itself and raise money by selling items to members of the public. At least 20 charities are expected and entry to the event is free. Any charity interested in booking a table should call Neil Rutter on 01297 20861.

BEER: Play 'Educating Rita' by Willy Russell performed by the Uncommon Players. 7-30PM The Mariners' Hall. Tickets £8 on the door or can be reserved by e-mail from beerarts-group@gmail.com. All welcome, for more details www.beerfilmsociety.org.uk or call 01297 22887.

SUNDAY MARCH 16TH

AXMINSTER: Carnival Table Top Sale at the Guildhall. Sellers 8am, buyers 9am. To book a table, costing £5, call 01297 34020.

COLYFORD: Table Top Sale / Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall 9-2pm. £5 table, for details or to book call 01297 23591.

MONDAY MARCH 17TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's, with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 9.30-11.15am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Baby Oasis – weekly drop in offering social

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World-renowned as a trumpet soloist, his unique performances and recordings on genuine historic instruments led Continuo Magazine to describe him as 'the world's leading player of the Baroque trumpet'. Playing alongside some of the world's greatest singers, his purity of tone and artistic subtlety have received critical acclaim for more than three decades. His virtuosity, lively personality and remarkable gift for story-telling make him an irresistible performer - as President of Seaton Choral Society he has given several recitals here over the years, all with resounding success. His programme with the pianist Leslie Pearson will cover a wide variety of music ranging from Handel to Glen Miller, and will be followed by tea and cakes for all. Please note starting time of 3.00pm

The members of Seaton Choral Society are hugely proud to have Crispian as their President. He has given several fund-raising recitals for them over the years, and his virtuosity, lively personality and remarkable gift for story-telling, make him an irresistible performer.

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support for breastfeeding mums at Ottery Children's Centre, 10.30am-12noon.

AXMINSTER: Memory Cafe meeting at Willow Day Centre, Axminster Hospital, Chard Street. From 2.30pm-4.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the No HALFF Measures Shop, South Street, from 10:30am until Noon. Free healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. To find out more call 01297 631782 or email Sandra@halff.org.uk.

SEATON: Friends in the Community. Meeting at the United Reformed Church, Cross Street, 2.15-4.15pm. Monthly speaker, Sue Virgin "The Womens Land Army". Refreshments and raffle. Assisted transport from Beer, Seaton and Colyton. All welcome. Call Sharon on 07910997163 for more details. Supported by the Seaton and District Hospital League of friends.

SEATON: Beginners Crochet Workshop at The Gateway, Seaton EX2 2LD, 7-9pm. £15 inc tea, coffee & cake. Contact Keren on 07815 441115 or www.happypink.co.uk

TUESDAY MARCH 18TH

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 1.30-2pm.

SIDMOUTH: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 2.15-3pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2-3pm. **AXMINSTER:** Cooking on a Budget for People who are out of work at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30am-12.30pm. To book a place contact Sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's at Old Boy's School, 9.30am-11am.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Bumps & Babes at Ottery Children's centre, for babies until they are crawling, 1.30-3pm.

AXMINSTER: Fitness Pilates classes with Katie. Fully qualified - Reps register level 3. 11.15am-12.15pm every Wednesday. £4.50 per session. Please wear comfortable clothing, and bring a bottle of water Mats provided - Booking advisable due to class numbers. Please contact Katie on 07800 822341 or email essential.wellbeing@yahoo.co.uk for more info or to book your place.

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. George's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10.00am, when Mr David Baldwin will be giving a talk on 'Beer, Baccy and Cruise Missiles – The Story of HM Customs and Excise'. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624374.

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

COLYFORD: Lindy Hop swing dance class - original partner swing dance from the 1930s, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Colyford Road, 7.15-8.15pm. £4.50 per class, no partner required.

THURSDAY MARCH 20TH

FENITON: Feniton Stay & Play, drop in group for under 5s at Youth Centre, 1.45-3.15pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Clinic at Ottery Hospital 2-4pm **AXMINSTER:** Axminster & District Horticultural Society meeting at the United Reformed Church Hall, Chard Street. 2.30pm. Talk by Mrs Vaun Wilkins entitled 'Lydeard House Garden'. Members free, visitors £1. Refreshments will be served.

SIDMOUTH: Sing Something Sankey plus solo items - The Lost Chord and The Holy City. At Sidholme Hotel Historic Music Room; Elysian Fields. 3pm. Free entry - donations welcomed for organ restoration.

SEATON: Absolute Beginners Running Group. Meets every Thursday at 10am in the Tramway car park by the Tram terminus. There is no charge, just wear trainers and what you like to be comfortable. For further info please ring Jane on 07722422880

FRIDAY MARCH 21ST

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps & Babes – run with health, for babies until they are crawling at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 10am-11.30am.

SATURDAY MARCH 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

SIDMOUTH: Isca Ensemble concert at Sidmouth Parish Church from 7.30pm. Featuring soprano Claire Prewer. Tickets for the central aisle and side aisles may be purchased in advance at Paragon Books, Sidmouth tel. 01395 514516.

STOCKLAND: Jumble Sale at Victory Hall in aid of hall funds. 2pm start. Jumble, books bric-a-brac and cakes wanted. Please bring from 9.30am on day of sale.

COLYTON: Lent Lunch: Soup & Ploughman's in the Sunday School Building (next to St. Andrew's Church). Lunch costs: £4, served 12.30pm-1.30pm. Raffle to raise funds for Mission Aviation Fellowship Everyone welcome but please book if possible. Lists are in St. Andrew's Church & Colyton Methodist Church, King St.

SUNDAY MARCH 23RD

COLYFORD: Table Top Sale / Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall 9-2pm. £5 table, for details or to book call 01297 23591.

MONDAY MARCH 24TH

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's, with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30-11.15am.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Bird-watch at Fernworthy Reservoir with Ian Waite. 10am-3pm. For more details call 01297 20326.

TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2-3pm.

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People who are out of work at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30am-12.30pm. To book a place contact Sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

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London exhibition for South West property

WITH its latest web traffic statistics revealing London and the surrounding area as the number one location of people searching for property on its web portals, the Property Sharing Experts network is thrilled to announce it will be holding a West-country Property Exhibition in London, on Thursday 15th May.

The Property Sharing Experts network of nearly 80 independent estate agency offices throughout the South West launched its Distinctly Westcountry brand - dedicated to providing an enhanced marketing service for the sale of exceptional homes - last year and in January, to further strengthen the enhanced service, it opened its Distinctly Westcountry W1 office, which is situated on George Street, just off Oxford Street and close to Marble Arch in the City.

On 15th May, the Distinctly West-

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In addition, selected Property Sharing Expert estate agents will spend the day in the London office, answering queries and discussing geographical areas as well as details of specific properties with potential buyers.

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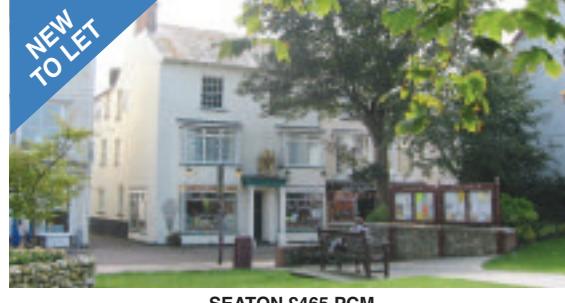
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SEATON £127,500

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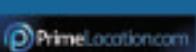
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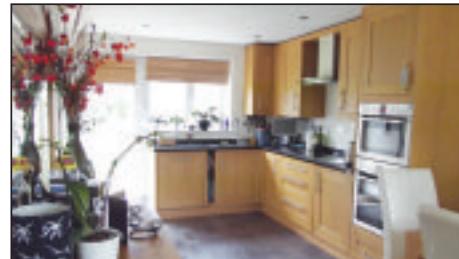




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SEATON



This first floor flat enjoys a quiet location in the popular coastal town of Seaton. It benefits from 2 good sized bedrooms, gas central heating and glorious countryside views to the front elevation over axe cliff. EPC Rating: D. £129,950.

NORTH STREET



Within easy walking distance of the town centre this two bedroom detached bungalow which requires updating benefits from gas fired central heating and a conservatory extension comprises entrance hall, lounge, dining area, conservatory, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom and separate WC. Good sized private rear garden enjoying countryside views to the west, driveway and garage. EPC Rating: D. £179,950

WEST CLOSE



In need of modernisation this 2 bedroom detached bungalow is situated in this sought after Cul-de-sac location which is within easy walking distance of the Town centre shops and all amenities, including local supermarkets and the railway station. Offering night storage heating and some double glazing, the well planned accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. Outside a long driveway leads to a garage and at the rear is a small south facing level area of garden. EPC Rating: F. £189,950.

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- Two bedrooms
- Spacious, dual aspect living room
- Well fitted, modern kitchen
- Modern white suite bathroom
- En-suite cloakroom to bedroom one
- Gas central heating and extensively double glazed
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Stylish Ford Kuga Range Enhanced By New Titanium X Sport Series

FORD'S stylish and eye-catching Titanium X Sport series has joined the new Kuga range to offer the highest specified Ford SUV available, with the following styling, luxury and technology features as standard.

The new all-wheel-drive Kuga Titanium X Sport, priced at £28,345, inherits an impressive list of other standard equipment such as opening panorama roof, heated front Torino leather seats and 10-way powered driver's seat.

The introduction of a Kuga Titanium X Sport, with 1.6 EcoBoost petrol (150/182PS) or 2.0 TDCi diesel (140/163PS) engines, was prompted by high demand for the Titanium series, which accounted for 80 per cent of sales.

New Kuga, which arrived in dealerships a year ago, has sent sales soaring by over 40 per cent since March 2013 compared with the 12 months prior.

Among its styling, safety and convenience options is Ford Kuga's hands-free tailgate (www.youtube.com/watch?v=yAncWr-PyJfM&feature=youtu.be) – the first to be offered on a medium-sized SUV in Europe.

The £350 option on Kuga Titanium X Sport and Titanium X, which includes keyless opening, enables customers to open the boot without using their hands, but by a gentle kicking motion under the rear bumper.

The innovation was chosen by more than one in five of all Ford Kuga buyers in Britain last year and has already been added to over 56 per cent of early Titanium X Sport orders in the UK.

"Everyone has approached their car with their hands full and wished there was some magical way of opening the boot without having to put the load down first," said Mark Ovenden, chairman and managing director, Ford of Britain. "Our hands-free tailgate is an ingenious solution to make everyday lives easier, and one tailored for our new top-end Ford Kuga customers as the majority have chosen it."

The system employs two sensors in the rear bumper that register the driver's leg and respond to the kicking motion. This ensures a hands-free tailgate cannot be accidentally ac-

tivated, for example by an animal running under the car.

The Ford Kuga range also features Active Park Assist, Active City Stop, and All-Wheel Drive that pre-emptively reassesses conditions 20 times faster than it takes to blink an eye, readjusting the power split to give the driver the best blend of handling and traction.

The new Kuga spearheads Ford's extending Smart Utility Vehicle range that also includes the small EcoSport SUV, on sale now, and will later include the upscale Edge – a larger SUV that is already a success in North America and other markets.



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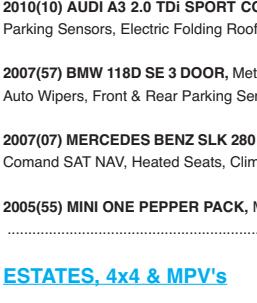
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Motoring View

Make a statement with your Juke Design

IT'S already one of the most distinctive cars on the road, but an extensive personalisation programme means the new Nissan Juke will stand out even more.

As part of a package of changes to the top selling crossover, Nissan has developed a comprehensive range of personalisation options that will allow owners

to put their own stamp firmly on their new Juke. Special Personalisation Packs to enhance the interior and the exterior are now available as an option from the factory and further personalisation accessories are available from dealers.

One of the first to create his own unique car is Shiro Nakamura, Nissan's Senior Vice President in charge of Design and Chief Creative Officer: his very special ex-factory new Juke will be on display at the Geneva Motor Show.

To allow fans and enthusiasts to see how their own individual Juke creation might look, visitors to the Nissan stand at the Show will be able to create their own personalised Juke on an engaging and innovative computer-based module that projects the various colour combinations onto a 1:8 scale

model car. You want orange bumper inserts on a black Juke to make it sporty and powerful? Or an elegant purple touch within a black interior? The module allows you to see how it will look.

Encouraging creativity

As well as the raft of enhancements found on every new Juke - which includes a brand new efficient and refined 1.2 DIG-T petrol engine, new advanced technology and various visual enhancements such as an openable glass roof and new front and rear LED lighting - Nakamura-san's yellow 1.6 DIG-T Tekna has contrasting metallic black elements.

These include the door mirror caps and headlamp finishers in black, while the smart 18-inch alloy wheels and front and rear bumper inserts are finished in the same striking Sunlight Yellow body colour.

The result is a bold visual statement, a spectacular take on an already highly distinctive design.

"For me, yellow is a very dramatic colour. But the addition of black for certain key features adds

a new dimension," said Shiro Nakamura. "This was my choice, but with all the colour combinations on offer our customers can let their imagination run wild. And I respect their right to determine their own unique choices."

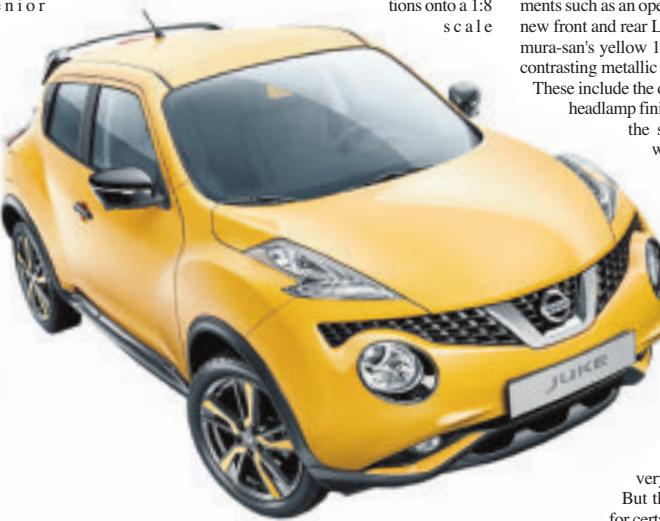
"A survey of current Juke owners has revealed that their single most important reason for choosing the car was its exterior styling. The personalisation programme will allow owners to enhance the styling in the way they want to," added Nakamura-san.

A multitude of personalisation possibilities

In its latest form, the new Juke has an extended palette of colours, including three new shades - Sunlight Yellow and Ink Blue metallic and a solid red for greater choice - while the distinctive motorcycle-inspired centre console is finished in grey.

But when a customer chooses an interior Personalisation Pack, the console, door and air vent finishers, instrument meter hood, gear knob, as well as the seats and door trim can be finished in one of four contrasting colours: red, white, black or yellow.

The same colour themes also apply when the customer chooses the exterior pack. It means, for example, a white car can be fitted with red door mirror caps, front and rear bumper finishers and headlamp finishers or a red car being given black features, or... well, the choice is almost endless.



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Motoring View

Four Cylinders, 420ps – The Audi TT Quattro Sport Concept

THE scope for taking the power and performance of the Audi TT Coupé to unprecedented extremes has been explored in the TT quattro sport concept, a stunning 420PS show car based on the all-new TT which made its world debut this week at the Geneva Motor Show.

"With our Audi TT quattro sport concept show car, we wanted to demonstrate what the new TT's technology can do if you take it a step further," explains Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Board Member for Technical Development.

"This car is designed for racing – an extreme driving machine for the motorsports enthusiasts among our customers."

Powertrain

The four-cylinder, 2.0-litre TFSI engine in the Audi TT quattro sport concept makes a powerful statement. Delivering 420PS at 6,700 rpm, it establishes a new benchmark in the 2.0-litre category. Its specific output is 210PS per litre of displacement – more than 200 l's victorious Le Mans R18 racing car, which combined turbocharging with FSI direct

injection for the first time in an Audi petrol engine. It also makes a maximum of 450 Nm of torque (331.90 lb-ft) available from 2,400 to 6,300 rpm, and even at just 1,900 rpm is still able to deliver over 300Nm (221.27 lb-ft).

Tipping the scales at a relatively featherweight 1,344 kilograms, helped by paring back interior trim and equipment, and by the production car's advanced Audi Space Frame construction and extensive aluminium panel content, the Audi TT quattro sport concept achieves an exceptional power-to-weight ratio of 312.5PS per ton. As a result, the four-cylinder engine can catapult it from 0 to 62mph in just 3.7 seconds.

Head of Powertrain Development Dr. Stefan Knirsch: "This high-performance power unit is an impressive demonstration of the power reserves available in our EA888 engine range. This power unit has received numerous awards all over the world and it already lives up to its claim in many Audi sporty models. In the TT quattro sport concept, it demonstrates its full power potential. The thirty-five years of experience we've gained in the field of turbocharging are manifested in this engine's unique combination of maximum performance, dynamism, and fuel efficiency."

The high-performance engine benefits from the successful EA888 technologies such as the Audi valvelift system (AVS) variable valve timing, dual camshaft adjustment, and dual injection system (FSI plus MPI). A wide range of modifications are featured, including special aluminium pistons with integrated cooling channels and an ultra-high-strength forged steel crankshaft.



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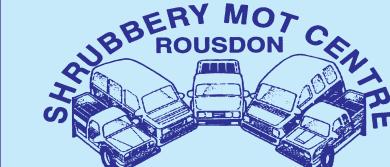
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MATCH REPORTS

AXMOUTH 3 NORTH TAWTON 2

AXMOUTH got their act back together with a hard-fought 3-2 victory over in-form visitors North Tawton.

In an entertaining game, it was the home side who opened the scoring when Scott Dyer steered a free-kick into the bottom corner after a fine run by Reece Hales was halted in unceremonious fashion on the edge of the box.

The Axes continued to press and create chances but found themselves level following a defensive mix up leaving the goal wide open for a simple lob finish for the visitors.

Shortly before the break Man-of-the-Match Christian Burridge glanced a header through for Asa Sandman to race onto and calmly slot over the keeper to give the league leaders a 2-1 lead at the break.

From the restart Axmouth looked lively and Burridge found Daniel Reynolds with a fine pass and the winger duly finished at the far post to extend the lead to 3-1.

Some poor finishing from Dyer and Sandman failed to capitalize on home pressure and North Tawton began to exert more pressure themselves which resulted in a goal from a succession of corners to make it 3-2.

The visitors continued to press and it needed a last ditch tackle by Joe Berry at the death to clinch all three points.

United manager Laurie Forino said: "We needed that win, both sides have contributed to a really entertaining game but I felt we just about deserved the points in the end."

"I must thank all those that have come to support today, and especially Jim Fossey who completed his pledge of running round the pitch in a Mankini at the end to help raise funds for a much needed new washing machine."

BEER ALBION RESERVES 3 SEATON TOWN RESERVES 0

AFTER a goal less first-half BEER ALBION RESERVES came out on top in the local-

derby against SEATON TOWN RESERVES.

Debutant Will Bradbury opened the scoring with a fine diving header. Luke Bartlett doubled the lead and a clever solo effort from Josh Harrison rounded things off.

Defender Josh Moughton got a mention from Beer manager Matt Hales who feels his side need at least nine more points to stay up.

ROUND-UP

NEWTOWN prepared for Wednesday night's huge Graddon Vending Premier Cup semi-final against Watcombe Wanderers at Budleigh Salterton, with a superb 3-3 draw against a very strong TIVERTON TOWN reserves.

It was the first Premier match for Tiverton since November, and they were out for revenge for last week's Cup defeat by the same side. The outcome was a brilliant match with the Newtown goals coming from Corey O'Donaghue, his brother Dale, and Ben Howard.

ST MARTINS stole a march on both teams with a 6-2 victory against a very good CHARD TOWN Reserves. Lee Parker, (2), Kevin Pike, Dan Norman, Dax Vincent and a Darren Bingham penalty won it for the Saints.

CLYST VALLEY triumphed in the basement battle, 5-1 against HEAVITREE UNITED, but reckon they should have been well in arrears by half-time. Valley then got going with Nathan Cooper, (2), Craig Thompson, Carl Davey and Jordan Harris all scoring.

Morgan Reynolds, Matt Wonnacott, Ryan Davies and an own goal earned HATHERLEIGH TOWN a comfortable 4-0 win at home to TOPSHAM TOWN. Adam Bond nailed a hat-trick for Upplowman.

Henry's Cronies regained top spot in Division Seven after a 3-0 win against Woodbury.

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in the opening 15 minutes. SIDSBURY UNITED are doing their best to keep up and beat title rivals BOW AAC, 2-0, with Adam Connell and Ash Small scoring.

Division One leaders HONITON TOWN negotiated a tricky hurdle at COLYTON, 3-0, with a Tim Genders hat-trick.

Division Three table-toppers UPOTTERY cantered to a 9-2 win against NEWTOWN after being held 2-2 at the turn.

Steve Morris and Joe Jones both finished with hat-tricks, Dan Scadden netted twice.

Elsewhere, goals from Mark Ward and Mark Vaughan couldn't save AXMINSTER RESERVES from a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Exeter Uni students.

Sixty-eight-year-old Malcolm Vile came on as substitute for WINKLEIGH in their Division Four game at CHERTON FITZPAINE, but the Cherries won the day 6-2.

Division Five leaders LAPFORD were 1-0 winners at SAMPFORD PEVERELL, and stride three points clear of MORCHARD BISHOP who suffered a 4-3 reverse at WESTEXE.

UPLOWMAN were able to cut the gap at the top of Division Six on inactive leaders Otterton with a 6-1 win at TOPSHAM TOWN. Adam Bond nailed a hat-trick for Upplowman.

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RESULTS

DEVON SENIOR CUP SF

Park Uttd 2, Exwick Villa 6.

INTERMEDIATE CUP SEMI-FINALS

Hartland 4, Watts Blake Beare 3.

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER

(3pm, unless stated)

PREMIER

Beeb Albion 2, Feniton 1.

Clyst Valley 5, Heavtree United 1.

Hatherleigh Tn 4, Topsham Tn 0.

St Martins 6, Chard Town 2.

Tiverton Town 3, Thorverton 2.

University 2, Thorverton 1.

Widcombe 1, Crediton Uttd.

Clyst Valley 1, Crediton Uttd.

Exwick Villa 2, Crediton Uttd.

Heavtree United 1, Crediton Uttd.

Topsham Town 1, Crediton Uttd.

Widcombe 1, Crediton Uttd.

**youth
football**
**Win double
for Greens**

**BEACON KNIGHTS U14 3
SEATON TOWN 5**

ANOTHER win for Seaton saw the team hit top spot with seven games to go.

In what is proving to be a very competitive league, Seaton's resilience is seeing the team through some difficult games.

"Our early season fluency is still eluding us at the moment, mostly down to such a long weather-related break, but there is an amazing team ethos and a determination to win throughout the side" said manager Tony Bartlett.

"Our league position has surprised me after promotion last year, but this group of players are so easy to work with and are enjoying their football."

"If we hit top gear again this may well prove to be an incredible season."

Ollie Cauter (2), Kieran Daniels, Ben Turley and Jack Harwood netted for the Greens at the weekend.

Next Saturday is a top-of-the-table clash at home against Moors at 10.30am.

SEATON U13s 10 DAWLISH 1
SEATON have struggled to score goals this season so to score 10 was extremely pleasing.

The first three goals were excellent individual efforts with Jake Matthews, Taylor Rooke and Justin Somers – the pick of our goals – all on the score sheet.

The Dylan Freathy struck twice to make the half-time score 5-0.

Dawlish hit back two minutes into the second-half but Seaton replied with Freathy completing his hat-trick.

Rooke then also completed his hat-trick with a quick fire double.

The ninth came when Man-of-the-Match Sam Waddon crossed for Freathy to bag his fourth.

The scoring was completed by Jay Catley who hit a screamer from 30 yards out which sailed over the Dawlish keeper and into the net.

**darts
Colyton**

Results (1001/Pairs first):
Week 16: Vault 3(2) Golden Hind 2(4); Dolphin A 3(3); Beer Club B 2(3); Seaton FC B 3(4); Kingfisher 2(2).

180s: Ed Coutts (Vault).

Highest Makeouts: 140 Dave Nichols (Seaton FC B); 126 Ed Coutts (Vault).

9-dart Leg: Pete Letten (Beer Club B).

1001/Pairs Pld Pts

Seaton FC A.....13 54

Seaton FC B.....15 41

Dolphin B.....12 38

Kingfisher.....14 35

Golden Hind.....15 35

Vault.....14 33

Beer Club B.....14 31

Dolphin A.....14 30

Beer Club A.....13 13

Singles Pld Pts

Seaton FC A.....13 57

Seaton FC B.....15 54

Kingfisher.....14 52

Dolphin A.....14 42

Golden Hind.....15 41

Vault.....14 39

Beer Club B.....14 36

Dolphin B.....12 33

Beer Club A.....13 18

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Gruelling Grizzly 'A Cracker'

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter

What a Cracker of a Grizzly! Who would have thought a couple weeks ago that Grizzly day would be such perfect weather?

The race, entitled "Withering Heights" feature Heath and Cliff lived up to its Multiest Terrain race with beaches, roads, tracks, soft sloping fields with the usual piece de resistance – a couple of bogs.

It was like eating in a fine diner with the early mud entrée being in a lane and a field with about a 6" layer of mud, the next course was Beckam Wood where it got a wetter and deeper, then came the Main Course - a two foot deep squelchy bog!

The suite was the next bog and finally the run along Hooken Beach with a climb up the "Stairway to Heaven" before arriving back in Seaton to rapturous applause from the spectators rounded off the event – maybe followed by a post-race massage by Guy Sweetman and the East Devon Sports therapy gang.

After last year's Grizzly there was a bit of a downer with long serving race director Garry Perratt standing down and for a while the Grizzly future looked uncertain, but along came Dave Thomas to take the lead and he has had a baptism of fire with the rotten weather causing havoc.

Dave battled through all the mishaps and deserves our sincere and heartfelt thanks for making this year's event run so smoothly.

As usual the 300 odd marshals on the course were singled out for praise by the runners for their encouragement, plus a superb banquet at Hole House supplied by the N1 Tri club.

There were 1541 finishers in the 19.7 mile Grizzly and Ceri Rees of Wild Running was the victor taking only 2:20:13.

Rees pulled away early on and maintained a clear lead throughout the race. He received a signed copy of a new book by Richard Askwith entitled Running Free, which in his words is 'a celebration of the kind of running that involves getting muddy, wet and lost'.

In addition he received one of the superb trophies hand crafted by Dave Brauntton of Quick's Engineering Axminster. Second placed Rick Weston from Serpentine RC overhauled AVR's Patrick Devine-Wright in the final stages of the race with Rick taking 2:23:39 and Patrick 2:25:18.

AVR's were 4th and 5th with Tim Lenton

4th, 2:28:24 and Liam Roberts 5th, 2:30:09. Lucy MacAlister of Bristol & West AC was the ladies winner, 6th overall in a remarkable 2:30:17.

Clare Prosser from Wells City Harriers was 2nd lady, 21st overall in 2:42:02 and Sarah Morwood of Mudcrew Ultra Team 3rd lady, 30th overall, 2:45:27.

Many runners transferred to the shorter Cub run with 415 finishing and was won by Arran Tocknell of Torbay AAC in 1:02:53, with Graham Robinson of Sandhurst Joggers 2nd, 1:02:53 and Benfleet RC's Jez Mander 3rd, 1:03:11.

Michelle Moore of South Devon AC was the first lady cub finisher, 10th overall, 1:13:14. Hannah Brown from Exmouth Harriers 2nd, 1:16:23 and Maggie Hunt 3rd, 1:19:11. 17 year old Christian Goddard was the first Junior, 11th overall, 1:14:51.

There were 50 runners from AVR that finished the Grizzly, many producing excellent results, those outside the top five were: Matthew Clist 19, 2:40:47; Alex Todd 43, 2:49:40; Simon Bayliss 44, 2:50:19; James Green 50, 2:52:01; Martin Lascelles 70, 2:56:13; Rupert Pady 87, 2:58:54; James Trewick 92, 3:00:15; Lin Lascelles 111, 3:02:52; Jonathan Day 232, 3:20:34; Eleanor Wood 237, 3:21:15; Patrick Kinsella 311, 3:27:45; Shaun Denslow 345, 3:31:51; Tony Wood 355, 3:32:45; Roger Bramley 360, 3:33:20; Ian Apps 388, 3:35:07; Murat James Guler 406, 3:36:45; Geoff Woodward 412, 3:37:00; Mark Nevell 415, 3:37:13; Clare Hansford 474, 3:41:04; Stephen Reynolds 514, 3:44:18; Steven Lewis 529, 3:45:21; Emma Kiernan 538, 3:45:41; Ian Clements 629, 3:51:32; John Larcombe 637, 3:52:06; Anna McLoughlin 655, 3:53:23; Alan Moberay 678, 3:55:00; Margaret Pearce 750, 4:00:08; James Sibley 818, 4:05:49; Matthew Morbey 821, 4:06:02; Chris Hill 843, 4:06:53; Mark Hilder 873, 4:09:20; Simon Davey 883, 4:10:22; Dave Mutter 912, 4:12:43; Heather Lowman-Riggs 941, 4:16:00; Jacqueline Rees-Lee 1011, 4:21:14; Christopher Driver 1028, 4:22:25; Richard Nobles 1160, 4:30:43; Janet Mack 1213, 4:37:15; Jessica Tubbs 1229, 4:39:54; Alison Gould 1230, 4:39:56; Susan Tubbs 1316, 4:49:26; Carol Goddard 1317, 4:49:30; Tracey Anning-Beckett 1329, 4:51:02; Andrew Smart 1330, 4:51:04; Angela Kerr 1464, 5:17:39; Gill Day 1473, 5:25:13; Martin Kerr 1486, 5:29:45;

Twenty AVR's finished the cub run and they were: Andrew Watson 9, 1:13:00; Carol Donald, 2nd Phoebe Clark, 10 Years: 1st Abi Greenslade, 2nd Millie Downes, 3rd Mia Huntley, 9 Years: 1st Grace Lambert, 2nd Jasmine McAuley.

The event took place at the virtually chlorine free Flamingo Pool in Axminster, where many different classes for both children and adults are run, including swimming lessons and aqua-fit (telephone Flamingo Pool on 01297 35800 for more information).

Some amazing swims at the Gala meant many achieved new personal best times and Tom Simpson, 13 gained his silver speed badge in the 50m freestyle, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time.

There were also 50 Somerset County qualifying times achieved at the Gala. Well done to our two Swimmers-of-the-Month Lewis Pearson 14, and Imogen Waterhouse 12, for achieving the most progress points in our January gala.

Boys 50 Backstroke
Open: 1st Oliver Bilbie, 2nd Joe Spurway, 3rd Lewis Pearson, 13/14 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Ben Greenslade, 3rd Leo Kindred, 12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Parry Leyshon, 11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Jamie Porter, 3rd William Hawkins, 10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Cole Dickinson 3rd Louis Whittome, 9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Sebastian Madge.

Girls 200 Freestyle
Open: 1st Melissa Hanson, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Lauren van den Barselaar, 13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Molly Riley, 12 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Imogen Waterhouse, 3rd Daisy Brett, 11 Years: 1st Harriet Copeman, 2nd Eden McDonald, 3rd Phoebe Clark, 10 Years: 1st Abi Greenslade, 2nd Millie Downes, 3rd Briana Barrand, 9 Years: 1st Grace Lambert, 2nd Mia Porter, 3rd Jasmine Beauchamp.

Boys 200 Butterfly
Open: 1st Joe Spurway, 2nd Iain Ross, 13/14 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Alice Clark, 3rd Catherine Webb, 9 Years: 1st Kaitlyn Flannigan, 2nd Esme Huntley, 3rd Alice Clark.

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Boys 200 Individual Medley
Open: 1st Joe Spurway, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Paul Harrison, 13/14 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright, 11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Jamie Porter, 3rd Daniel Humphreys, 10 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson, 2nd Jimmy Brett, 3rd Niall Beauchamp.

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Boys Novice 25m 1st Catherine Webb, 2nd Esme Huntley, 3rd Mia Porter.

Boys Novice 50m, 1st Daisy Brett, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Imogen Waterhouse.

Boys Novice 25m 1st Sebastian Madge, 2nd Finlay Downes.

Boys Novice 50m 1st Tom Simpson, 2nd Oliver Bright, 3rd Sam Platten.

Austin 20, 1:21:26; Alison Bowskill 62, 1:34:16; Emma Lewis 108, 1:42:13; Bethany Sibley 118, 1:43:38; Steven MacIure 119, 1:43:40; Wayne Toole 132, 1:44:41; Janet Cullum 182, 1:50:54; Jane Calvert 186, 1:51:18; Diana Newton 234, 1:57:39; Jayne Aplin 241, 1:58:21; Chantelle Osborn 272, 2:00:45; Alice Lloyd 273, 2:00:51; Amie Sibley 305, 2:05:32; Rebecca Lippett 310, 2:06:03; Kirstin Harwood 311, 2:06:07; Michael Barry 353, 2:12:37; Debbie Payne 386, 2:24:00; Michael Clayton 387, 2:24:06; Liz Thomas 398, 2:31:57.

Many AVR's did not run having essential jobs to do like putting up and clearing all those road signs which was done by Tim Sibley, Paul Johns, Phil Bayliss, Paul Tolchard and members of N1Tri Club.

The Backmarkers were Marilyn Hughes and Emma Ellyn for Cub and Jim Jackson, Alan Knight and Robin Carter for Grizzly and numerous people involved in time-keeping and results.

Off course it's a big thank you to all the landowners that let us romp over their land – much of which had trees blown down during the storms.

But a special mention must go to the Sellick family on Branscombe beach for going over and above their normal help by building the pebble "ramp" down to the beach after the sea swept away six foot of cliff.

A big thank you to all sponsors, the main one's being Scimitar Sports, East Devon Sports Therapy and Injury Clinic and every solicitors and thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

HONITON RC with Judy Davey
HONITON Running Club was extremely well represented at last weekend's Grizzly events.

The sun shone for the 19½ mile race and there was a cool breeze enjoyed by runners. There was still plenty of mud and the bogs were taxing as usual.

Kevin Hawker was first back for Honiton in 2 hours 44 minutes coming 27th. Ian Stewart had a cracking run finishing in 2:49 in 41st place.

Ben Stone finished in 2:59:59 in 90th place while Fran Bond was 1st lady back for Honiton and 8th lady overall to finish 124th in 3:04.

The next few Honiton runners finished just five minutes apart with Steve Davey coming 181st in 3:13; Alasdair Moffett

186th in 3:14; Hadleigh Davies 188th in 3:15; Chris Entwistle 206th in 3:16 and Richard Harvey 215th in 3:18.

Vernon Gillard overtook Judy Davey on the finish straight coming 279th in 3:24 with Judy one place and 5 seconds later. Tom Bonet finished within a minute of Judy in 289th place. Steve Boyes followed coming 356th in 3:32.

Suzanne Spiller had run the first 15 miles with her husband before leaving him behind to come 593rd in 3:49 beating Mark Dallyn by 1 minute and Simon, her husband, by four minutes.

Anthony Rowe followed in 697th place in 3:56. Helen Davy ran with her sister and finished 806th in 4:04. This was Howard Bidmead's came 817th in 4:05 in his 17th Grizzly.

Esme Wilson found the race very tough coming 897th in 4:11 followed 1 minute later by Steve Briggs who has been fighting an injury. He came 914th.

Louise Crisp followed 1010th in 4:21 and Lesley Crocker was back running for Honiton having moved out of the area. She was 1051st in 4:24. Linda Pike followed 1 minute later in 1082nd place.

1541 finishers

Carol Turnham came 1290th in 4:47, Katy Campbell 1350th in 4:56 and Jo Taylor 1391st in 5:04. The race was won by Ceri Rees in the incredible time of 2:20 and there were 1541 finishers.

Several Honiton runners took the shorter option of the nine mile long Cub race. Clare Melbourne was 1st back for Honiton coming 135th in 1:44.

Denis Costello was delighted to be taking part after being told by a specialist that an injury would never allow him to run again. Ignoring the advice, he got himself fit and was very proud to take part and absolutely delighted with his 138th place in 1:45.

Pete Lyus was pleased to come 189th in 1:51 and Mark Andow finished in just under two hours in 255th place. Val Hales was 303rd in 2:05 and Wendy Williams was 307th in 2:05.

Sara Trumper only started running last year and finished 375th in 2:19. The race was won by Arran Tocknell in 1:01 and there were 415 runners.

Some of the club's younger runners took part in the Saturday events including Jasminne Stone, Charlie and Ben Entwistle and Max and Ella Spiller.

hockey honiton hornets

Trude strike is icing on the cake

Honiton Hornets 2 ISCA 5th 0

HONITON went on the attack from the opening whistle and had a several early breaks into the ISCA circle only to find the visiting goalkeeper in fine form.

However, a goal came towards the end of the first-half when some excellent pressure forced a long corner.

From this Becky Bond, having moved up the field from the back, fired in a shot which crept under the keeper and into the goal.

In the second-half Honiton expected ISCA to come out stronger with a changed game plan but they still had the majority of the attacks.

Then, in a contender for goal of the season, Katrina Tucker worked the ball up the field making one of her trademark runs through the defence.

Tucker supplied a superbly weighted pass to Vanessa Trude at the top of the circle with just the keeper to beat.

Trude's shot flew high over the approaching keeper putting the match safely in Honiton's grasp.

Player-of-the-Match was Katrina Tucker.

**bowls
honiton**

A busy time for the Ladies this week writes Tony BROUGHTON.

On Thursday they played the penultimate round of the Foxlands Trophy this time against the Kingsley, North Devon Club.

The two away teams of Berry Maynard, Carole Pidgeon, Rita Barwick & Shirley Hiscocks and Rosemary Hixons, Ann Hillyer, Pearl Hackwood & Carole Binmore both won, while at home, Lynda Dommett, Dulcie Broughton, Joan Heard & Sue Evans won but Sally Spreadbury, Anne Newman, Carol Smith & Julie Grant lost. This gave Honiton a 80-73 victory and eight of the 10 points available.

There has never been a Top Club Trophy for ladies in Devon, so this season the Honiton Club donated a Cup and stipulated it be for a new five discipline Top Club Competition.

This has been well received and on Saturday, the last four Clubs played off for the Finals spots at the Honiton Club.

In the morning Sidmouth played Torquay United. The 2 wood singles was very close, but in the last few ends Bev Ryland, Torquay, got the better of Anne Capon 17-13. In the 4 wood singles Jean Brimson had to contend with Torquay's Carey Hatfield, almost 60 years her junior, losing 21-10.

In the rinks Pat Ashton-Pritchard, Sue Mison, Evelyn Clements & Eileen Hewett played magnificently and won convincingly 25-12 and in the Pairs Paddy Chew & Zena Johnson did exceptionally well to beat top Devon duo Roz Coombes & Terry Kennard 18-14. But the triples had a tough time against a very strong Torquay side.

In the afternoon Honiton played Plymouth. It did not fare well from the start when Julie Grant playing Kathy Holmes in the two woods looked all the way a winner then on the 21st end it slipped away. With all four bowls within inches of the jack Julie dropped a single to lose 16-14. However, Carole Binmore, always reliable, beat Sarah Quayle 21-16 in the 4 wood singles.

In the pairs Rosemary Hixons & Shirley Hiscocks were ahead by a small margin for most of the game in the Pairs but on the 20th end dropped a five to go four down. They won a three on the last end losing the game by just one shot.

The triples of Lynda Dommett, Ann Hillyer & Pearl Hackwood were under pressure from the beginning and went down 24-13.

The fours of Yvonne Rayner, Dulcie Broughton, Joan Heard & Sue Evans were also in trouble from the start and slipped 14 shots behind but they rallied well to come back to within four shots.

Holding three on the 19th end to get within 1 shot for the final two ends Aileen Hodsell, the Plymouth skip who had played brilliantly throughout, drew shot to dash the Honiton hopes. Final score Honiton 17 Plymouth 21.

Plymouth now play Torquay in the final at Honiton on 13th April.

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Slumbering Vikings punished for slow start

AXMINSTER Town went goal crazy as they thrashed fellow South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) strugglers Liverton United on their own Halford Ground turf.

Ax player-manager Gary McAuley said: "We've played as well as this in other games but failed to convert the chances we create into goals and we are punished at the other end."

"We're finally beginning to develop some shape and balance to our team – Brett (Garner) has done well in goal and our back line of Mike and Gary Knight and Leigh Beer and myself are looking pretty solid."

Joel Seward put The Tigers ahead in the 14th minute with a crisp 20-yarder and they never really looked back.

Ben Vine rounded the keeper for number two and Seward crossed for Adam Cowling to tap-in to make it 3-0.

The first-half scoring was completed by a Ben Turner double – the second of which was a thump-

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ing header into the top corner for the pick of the goals.

Ax had a poor 10-minute period at the start of the second-half and Liverton pulled a goal back.

An own goal brought up the visitors half-dozen before substitute Dan Turner rounded things off with a close range header.

Axminster travel to The Kyrtion next weekend to face Crediton United. If results elsewhere go their way, a point could see McAuley's side clamber out of the bottom two for the first time in months.

Not such good news from SIDMOUTH TOWN who went down to a 5-1 defeat against Galmpton at Manstone Road.

Defensive errors and lapses in concentration saw the visitors cruise into a 3-0 lead before Andy Isaacs pulled one back before the interval.

The crucial next goal went to the visitors in cruel circumstances as a wayward shot was deflected into his own net by Nick Gingell giving keeper Jack Burgess no chance.

The scoring was rounded off near the end when the referee overturned an offside flag and Galmpton completed their nap hand and Sidmouth slumped to 13th in the table

big games ahead

Afterwards Vikings manager said on the club's website: "Clearly we need to tighten up the defence. Mistakes are not helping us and confidence is low."

"We had seven players unavailable today, no excuses, that's a fact. The team I put out put a lot of effort in but we lacked quality against a decent side."

"We now have two massive games against the bottom two teams - Liverton United at home on Saturday (3pm ko) and then away against Axminster the following week."



■ CHALLENGE AHEAD: Honiton Running club members gather at Seaton before Sunday's greulung Grizzly. More inside on pages 5 and 54.

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